

INTERIOR DECORATING IS AN ART NOT TO BE NEGLECTED IN HOMES

Interior decorating is one of the big factors in the modern homes that are at the present time being built everywhere. Homes are being built at a rapid pace and the houses are not built the home spirit. However, a home looking exterior cannot produce a home.

The rooms of the house must be treated as individuals and decorated to suit the house and the individuals that live in the house. Furniture and rug marks may not be thrown into a room and then have the room look like a cheerful restful place that spells home.

People of today are coming to realize that the furniture and drapery business is coming into the hands of interior decorators. This is a national movement and is helping America to produce better and finer homes. People of today are beginning to realize that they don't know as much about the arrangement of a home as people who have studied the art from all angles.

Mr. Harold Oyen of the Oyen Interior Decorators, when interviewed, gave comments that will benefit many people who are in doubt about things in their homes.

Mistaken Ideas
Many people today read articles on

interior decorating that give false impressions such as a north room must be decorated in blue as that will make it too cold looking. People think that they must always brighten a north room. The location of a room does not signify what the decorations should be but the room itself and its character are the factors that determine the decoration.

"Colors are always important. Kitchens for the most part should be decorated in blue as they must be cool looking. The dining room is a room of cheer and informality and should be decorated in colors that suggest gaiety such as shades of red and orange. The living room should suggest quiet and rest and should be carried out in neutrals and tans. The only color in this room should be brought out in the draperies and smaller bits of things such as lamps and pictures. Bedrooms are confined to the more dainty things such as femininity demands. More manly furniture and decorations are used in a man's chamber.

Interior Decorating
"Another false impression that is current in regard to interior decoration is the use of pictures in a room. Pictures are one of the best form of art expression. Why should we omit them from our very homes? Pictures are a form of character in a

room and add a great deal to its atmosphere.

Antique Furniture
"Many people today have the wrong impression of antique furniture. Many pieces are well worth the attention given them, but so many pieces of antique furniture are ugly in line and never did have any particular style. Many so-called antiques are early attempts of Americans at creating a furniture style of our own. Many antique pieces well placed serve to produce a mellow and beautiful effect.

"People need not spend a great deal of money to have things artistically correct. There is so much furniture made at the present time that is good in line and form and is as moderately priced as golden oak leather abortions. People are getting away from Queen Anne, William and Mary, and Louis XVI styles of furniture. Manufacturers are adding in the art of artistic furniture by creating real good styles in colonial and modern adaptations from the Italian, French and English.

"The symmetry of the furniture is determined by the room. The placement of a room should be so that it is comfortable. A chair is usually placed with a lamp and a table nearby so that the occupant may spend a comfortable evening reading with everything in reach. The idea of a large table being placed in the center of a living room is taboo. It lends no attraction to the room and is usually an eyesore. Fireplace groupings are always interesting and suggest coziness.

Window Drapery Important
"In drapery a window the balance is very important. Valances are per-

sonal matters and are used in decoration to make the room shorter and hide the lines of the window rather than to accentuate them. Some people have an impression that they can leave the side drapes alone and let the valance suffice as a window adornment. This is incorrect as it makes the window top heavy. It is far better to use side drapes only and to let valances alone. Often times the wood in the window casing is pretty and if such is the case a valance should be omitted. It is a shame to cover beautifully finished wood.

"Considerable money need not be spent in drapery windows artistically. There are many beautiful designs in cretonnes and cotton fabrics that are durable and will serve as artistic window treatments. Drapes should be used on all windows for the most part as they break the sharp lines of the casing.

"Window shades would be light in color and of a color that is harmon-

ious with the interior of a home as well as the exterior. People should get away from the ordinary window shades of tan and green. Glass curtains may be omitted in very few instances. About the only time this may be done is when the window overlooks an interesting and beautiful scene.

"Mirrors are essential in rooms. They are the eyes of a room and serve to brighten it.

Character of Room
"The essential features of a room is that it should express one's own individuality and personal objects should be present. Many times articles are given a prominent place in a room when they are ugly. The fact that the associations of the article to the possessor are dear is no indication that the article is artistic. Ugly articles should have no place in a good interior.

"At the present time there is a nationwide dispute about painted walls

and wall paper. Wall paper has evolved and as a result we have a fabric design that produces on the wall a soft effect that is beautiful. After seeing beautiful wall papers one cannot fail to appreciate them and to note the effect of cold painted walls."

As a last word Mr. Oyen said that

people often wondered about lamp shades and whether silk or parchment should be used. The room and use of the lamp determines the shade, he stated.

The Roman Catholic nuns in the world are said by a statistician to number nearly 475,000.

John M. Sinclair

Rugs, Draperies, Blankets, etc. 322 Pearl Street.

THE BEST FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

FANCY BATH TOWELS, with colored borders, in pink, blue and gold, priced at 50c to \$1.50 each

BOXED BATH TOWEL SETS, one towel and two wash cloths, very handy for mailing, in pink, blue and gold, each ... 95c to \$1.50

PURE LINEN HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS, 69c each at

LINEN DRESSER SCARFS, size 18x50 in., woven in a neat rose pattern, hemstitched, priced at each 75c

COUCH COVERS of tapestry, some in striped patterns, others in Oriental and floral patterns, each \$2.50 to \$10.00

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Second Floor Section. Take Elevator.

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Great slaughter sale of high grade Sweaters. Do not miss this. Most of these are the celebrated Marinette Fibre Silk and Wool Tuxedo and Slip-over styles that sold from \$10.00 up to \$25.00 each. Monday you are to have your choice; arranged into two great lots, at the reduced price of only—

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Wash Goods Section

32 inch Zephyr Gingham, in checks and plaids, all fast colors, 50c value, sale price **32c**
Plain and Figured Linen Crepes, in all the popular shades, sale price yard **30c**
Imported Jap. Crepe, 32 inches wide, fast colors. A cloth that gives real service, sale price, per yard **28c**

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One lot of Cotton Cluny Laces, 2, 2½ and 3 inches wide, suitable for dresser scarfs and center pieces, special at per yard **15c**
A wonderful assortment of fancy Veilings, black and colors, at extra special prices for this sale

45c to 85c Per yard

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One lot choice Nainsook embroidery and lace trimmed low necked short sleeved Night Gowns, reduced to each—

\$1.55, \$1.85 and \$2.25

Shoppe Unique

Night Gowns at \$1.00

Good quality Nainsook Night Gowns, made up and stamped for embroidery in simple designs, very special at **\$1.00**

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Shell Bag Tops in various shapes, suitable for making pouch bags, ONE-HALF PRICE.

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Patent leather Vanity Cases with fittings, \$3.50 value, very special at **\$2.00**

Woolen Caps, 50c

Broken lots in warm woolen Caps for boys and girls, caps that sold from \$1.00 to \$2.50, very special at **50c**

Hair Nets at 5c

Good quality Hair Nets, light brown and medium brown. These are 15c and 20c values, **5c**

Silk Section

32 inch Corinne Crepes and Radium Silk, reduced to a yard **\$1.55**

Third Floor—Rug and Drapery Section

Rug Specials

13 Wilton Rugs, \$150.00 value, special **\$115.00**
at
13 Wilton Rugs, \$125.00 value, special **\$100.00**
at
10 Wilton Rugs, \$120.00 value, special **\$95.00**
at
8 Wilton Rugs, \$115.00 value, special **\$90.00**
at
10 Wilton Rugs, \$94.00 value, special **\$70.00**
at

CONGOLEUM, WALTONA, LINOLEUM RUGS

9x12 ft. size, \$18.00 value, special at **\$15.00**
each
9x10½ ft. size, \$15.50 value, special at **\$13.00**
each
9x9 ft. size, \$13.50 value, special at **\$11.00**
each
7½x9 ft. size, \$11.00 value, special at **\$9.00**
each
6x9 ft. size, \$9.00 value, special at **\$7.50**
each

INLAID LINOLEUM

Our best quality, 6 ft. wide, \$2.50 value, special at sq. yard **\$2.00**
Our second best quality, 6 ft. wide, \$2 value, special at sq. yard **\$1.50**

PRINTED LINOLEUM

6 ft. wide, 50c value, priced special at per sq. yard **70c**

WINDOW SHADES

Hand made Opaque quality, one inch Hartshorn rollers, all the popular stock colors, 36 inches wide by 6 ft. long, \$1.55 value, special **\$1.10**

STAIR CARPET

27 inches wide, Jute velvet quality, rose color background with blue, black, tan and ivory colors in the pattern, \$1.50 value, special at yard **\$1.25**

BRUSH DOOR MATS

15x30 inch size, extra quality, \$2.00 value, special at each **\$1.50**

Extra Special 1/2 Price

LOT 1—140 pairs of ruffled curtains, 2½ yards long, made of dotted Swiss, checked voile, plain voile and a few of dotted marquisette curtain materials, priced as follows:

\$2.25 values, at **\$1.13** per pair
\$2.50 values, at **\$1.25** per pair
\$2.75 values, at **\$1.38** per pair
\$3.00 values, at **\$1.50** per pair
\$3.50 values, at **\$1.75** per pair
\$4.00 values, at **\$2.00** per pair
\$4.50 values, at **\$2.25** per pair
\$5.00 values, at **\$2.50** per pair
\$6.50 values, at **\$3.25** per pair
\$7.50 values, at **\$3.75** per pair

LOT 2—118 pairs of net curtains, 2½ yards long, choice of ivory, white or ceru colors, lace edged or fringed bottoms, priced as follows:

\$12.00 values, at **\$6.00** per pair
\$12.50 values, at **\$6.75** per pair
\$14.00 values, at **\$7.00** per pair
\$15.00 values, at **\$7.50** per pair
\$16.00 values, at **\$8.00** per pair
\$18.00 values, at **\$9.00** per pair
\$20 values, at **\$10.00** per pair
\$22 values, at **\$11.00** per pair

Odd Lot Rugs

1 Wilton Rug, 11¼x15 ft., \$257.00 value, special at **\$175.00**
1 Axminster Rug, 11¼x12 ft., \$85.00 value, special at **\$65.00**
1 Brussels Rug, 11¼x12 ft., \$42.00 value, special at **\$33.00**
1 Wilton Rug, 10½x13½ ft., \$232.00 value, special at **\$160.00**
1 Wilton Rug, 10½x12 ft., \$206.00 value, special at **\$150.00**
4 Klearflax Rugs, 9x12 ft., \$49.00 value, special at **\$37.00**
1 Wilton Rug, 9x10½ ft., \$150.00 value, special at **\$100.00**
1 Wilton Rug, 9x10½ ft., \$130.00 value, special at **\$90.00**
1 Wilton Rug, plain blue, 9x10½ ft., \$75.00 value, special at **\$55.00**
1 Hartford Saxony Rug, 8¼x10½ ft., \$140.00 value, special at **\$100.00**
2 Wilton Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft., \$142.00 value, special at **\$100.00**
2 Wilton Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft., \$118.00 value, special at **\$95.00**
4 Wilton Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft., \$110.00 value, special at **\$87.00**
1 Wilton Rug, 8¼x10½ ft., \$100.00 value, special at **\$75.00**
2 Wilton Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft., \$90.00 value, special at **\$70.00**
1 Velvet Rug, 8¼x10½ ft., \$65.00 value, special at **\$50.00**
1 Velvet Rug, 8¼x10½ ft., \$56.00 value, special at **\$45.00**
2 Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft., \$55.00 value, special at **\$44.00**
2 Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft., \$50.00 value, special at **\$40.00**
1 Velvet Rug, 8¼x10½ ft., \$39.00 value, special at **\$30.00**

657 Pairs

Lace Net, Marquisette, Ruffled Curtains

\$5.55

For one, two, three, four, five pairs.

LOT 1—160 pairs of lace edged, hemstitched hems, white marquisette curtains, 2½ yards long, a good value at \$1.50, special at 5 pairs for **\$5.55**

LOT 2—24 pairs of net curtains in ivory, white or ceru colors, choice of scalloped or lace edge, 2½ yards long, \$2.25 and \$2.50 values, special at 4 pairs for **\$5.55**

LOT 3—98 pairs of net curtains, 2½ yards long, white and ceru colors, choice of scalloped or lace edge or fringed bottom, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 values, special at 3 pairs for **\$5.55**

LOT 4—178 pairs of lace net and marquisette curtains, 2½ yards long, lace edged, \$3.50 to \$6.00 values, 2 pairs for **\$5.55**

LOT 5—197 pairs of net curtains, lace edged or fringed bottoms, 2½ yards long, \$7 to \$10 values, 1 pair for **\$5.55**

Domestic Section

HERE IS ANOTHER Blanket Bargain

Pure wool with cotton warp, full 76x80, double bed size

\$9.00 quality, Monday at

\$7.50

\$8.50 quality, Monday at

\$7.00

Underwear Section

Ladies' Union Suits

A beautifully fine garment, made of wool and fibre, sleeveless, low neck and ankle length, now down to per suit

\$2.75

Linen Section

Lace Pieces

Venezia pure linen Lace Pieces, elegant quality, at reduced prices—

A 12 inch Doily, now at

\$1.40

A 10x1 in. Doily now at

\$1.60

An 18x36 in. Scarf now

\$6.40

Hose Section

Here is a REAL Bargain

Ladies' pure silk, outsize, black only, size 9 only, Monday at per pair only

\$1.00

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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Ha! Ha!

WHERE one is constrained to ask, does the western conference get its stuff? Who, when, what, where and why is the professional eligibility rule, and what of it?

This possibly incoherent resume is explained by the dispatch announcing that E. C. Gerber, former La Crosse man barred from the Wisconsin football team as a "pro," is now reinstated. It appears that Gerber is a "pro," right enough, and that his disqualification was entirely correct, but that he has been "punished enough," forsooth, and can play with pure and unadulterated gentlemen athletes hereafter without contaminating them. We defy any one who thinks he knows anything about athletics to digest that and preserve his own coherence. It's not sense—it's nut stuff.

Either Gerber was and is a professional, and as such is not entitled to play, or else he is not a professional—his disqualification was an error, and the Wisconsin university was unfairly deprived of his services in its most important games of this season. How can it be both ways, if the rule means anything at all?

The incident makes more laughable, if that were possible, the whole professionalism situation as regards western college football. The rule is nonsensical in most of its applications. It was designed to squeeze the evil of "ringers" paid to go to school during the football season and win games. That is an evil that hasn't existed in any degree for a decade. In any event there is no reason why it cannot be dealt with directly, and not by a roundabout provision like the present professional rule which chiefly operates to make liars out of otherwise desirable young men.

Strictly enforced, the professionalism rule practically limits participation in college athletics to students who do not have to earn their way through school. It puts an impossible burden on other young men who may be equally as proficient, or more, and who find that summer baseball, for example, for which they are ideally fitted, will return them more money with which to finance the next semester's education than digging ditches or hoeing corn. We see no reason why playing baseball with a town team is not quite as respectable and useful a way of earning college money as digging ditches or hoeing corn. But in the eyes of the western conference it is assumed to be a heinous crime that makes a young man unfit to play on the same field with his fellows who spend summer vacations canoeing and joy-riding.

The net result is not, of course, to deny the universities the services of the hard-bitten and athletically inclined young men who have not rich fathers. They play baseball in the summer under assumed names, and there is a tacit agreement when they return to school to say nothing about it unless some outsider horns in with the goods. We do not think this is good for athletics or sportsmanship. We do not see, in fact, how it accomplishes anything at all except to encourage deception and trickiness.

It is about time for the conference to overhaul the professionalism rule and remodel it with some reference to conditions as they exist.

Slow

In a fiery speech delivered as an orator for the British labor party Oliver Baldwin, son of the present British prime minister, declared that he was not attacking his father, but opposing principles that would lead nowhere. Dispatches say that Mr. Baldwin is a young man—and so one would conclude from his line of thought. It is the privilege of young men to dream dreams, as a wise man noted far back in Old Testament times. One of the favorite dreams of youthful reformers is that by adoption of principles of high idealism the world may be remade along more practical and successful lines, injustice be destroyed and the millennium ushered in.

Commonly this enthusiastic faith in principles begins to wither about the age of thirty. One recognizes the beauty and desirability of the principles themselves, but regretfully recognizes, also, certain difficulties and obstacles in the way of their practice which are overlooked and overlooked by the enthusiasm of younger years. The importance of the human

equation, the necessity of finding high-grade men to conduct affairs even on the best of principles, becomes more and more obvious. Young men do not like to admit that there are heights unscalable by human effort and courage. Older men, after many failures and the knowledge of many more, perceive that there are limitations. They lean to the safe ways of the past, which if never having achieved anything very remarkable in the way of progress, have after all sufficed to get the world along somehow with a fair amount of comfort and a consistent upward movement, viewed in the perspective of centuries of history.

It's all in the point of view. And it is all very necessary. If each generation didn't get a push from the vigorous confidence of youth that something can be accomplished, the world would be ruled by the old men who feel that there is no use trying. As a matter of fact history shows that the effort is decidedly worth while, in the long run, although the individual accomplishment, the progress possible in one man's span, is so slight that youthful enthusiasm stales and fades in hopelessness. It reminds one of the slow growth of the coral reef, where each individual of the colony lives and dies in apparent static and hopeless ineffectualness, but none the less contributes a bit, an essential part, toward the massive structure which defies and conquers the elements which defeat the individual.

Tom Sims Says:

How about the stenographers? They need Christmas presents. Buy each nice boxes of chewing gum.

Would you like a Christmas present for a grouch? We suggest a nice box of dynamite, labeled "Candy."

Who gave you unexpected presents last Christmas? You can get even. Give them presents this year.

Give the policemen Christmas presents. Make friends of them. They may help you in a pinch.

A Christmas present would cheer the street car conductor. His life is dull since longer skirts.

Just about the hottest football game recently was in St. Louis when the grandstand caught fire.

Only nice thing about Europe's troubles is she soon has new ones to take the old one's place.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

The Salvation Army has established a method exchange, corresponding in its way to the meetings of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and similar scientific organizations. In so doing it is believed the Army is the first religious body in America to take this step. Such a method exchange has just been held by the Army of New York, and will be followed at a meeting in Boston in the first week in January. The Army has now 1,000 commissioned officers, corresponding to ordained ministers in other religious bodies.

The question of spire or spires, tower or towers, of the cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, has been definitely settled. A design drawn twenty or more years ago called for one tower. Later architects declared foundations thus far planned were inadequate. A design was then submitted that called for two central spires. Still further architectural ability and study have fixed upon one spire, but of small proportions than the original one drawn, and much loftier. It is now settled that the New York spire will exceed in height St. Peter's at Rome and every other cathedral cross, save only the companion crosses that surmount the great edifice at Cologne, Germany.

Educators in public schools and religious bodies of all names are watching with keen interest the experiment now making in Minneapolis. While in New York, Washington, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Denver the subject of week day education in religion has been agitated for some years, and some experiments made in Chicago and perhaps other cities, Minneapolis is believed to have gone farther than any American city. The schedule adopted by the board of education provides for the excusing of boys and girls of three schools for half hour periods twice each week to permit them to receive religious training. The classes so far opened are in Baptist, Lutheran and Disciples or Christian churches. A committee of Minneapolis ministers directs the training.

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions has issued a spirited defense of its financial policy, its orthodoxy and its co-operation on mission fields with other Protestant bodies. On the matter of orthodoxy the board gives a list of questions which it says its examiners put to all candidates for the mission field. The questions are orthodox and they conclude with the safe question whether candidates receive the Presbyterian Confession of Faith as it stands. Regarding union enterprises the board says needs on fields were so pressing, and resources so meagre that co-operation with others alone solved any part of the problem.

Lutherans are divided, as most people know, into a United Church and a Synodical Conference, in number of members about equal. In the conference a marked movement is on at this time to promote education by raising large sums for buildings and endowments. There is asked \$500,000 to provide new buildings for a theological seminary at Watertown, Wis., and the Missouri Synod has just completed a fund of more than \$4,000,000 for various institutions of learning. Among institutions benefited are Upsala College, Gustavus Adolphus College, Des Moines Hospital and Bethany College.

Fundamentalists have started a nation-wide campaign, and their leaders announce that the time is here to save the gospel, if it is to be saved. Their plan is to hold meetings lasting a week each in the most prominent of churches in respective cities, and bring to these meetings the foremost ministers and laymen, in some cases women, that Protestantism affords. Those who lead in the plans are Baptists and Presbyterians. Business men, chiefly Baptists, are known to have subscribed considerable sums to pay campaign expenses. The plan, as set forth by some of the leaders, is to utilize the interest usually aroused by the Week of Prayer in January, and the Lenten season in March, to arouse the friends of the Old Gospel to come to its rescue.

Meanwhile, Modernists are resorting to pamphlets, more than one hundred different ones being known to be in press at this time.

In the doctrines announced to be upheld by Fundamentalists weeks in several cities are all of the familiar ones, including the bodily Resurrection and personal coming again.

MEMOIRS OF STEPHAN B. HANKS

A cousin of Abraham Lincoln and a pilot and captain on the upper Mississippi river, for seventy-two years.

From the diary kept by Capt. Hanks, and placed with the Burlington, Iowa, Post, to be published after his death.

Edited by Capt. Fred A. Hill, No. 1827 Van Buren street, St. Paul, Minn., to whom all communications concerning this history should be addressed, and who will be glad to give publicity in these columns to all corrections, additions and comments, sent in by old rivermen and others interested.

(Continued from Sunday)

By this time we were about out of provisions and we sent the guide to a point some twelve or fifteen miles for some supplies. He failed to return until about the third day during which time we had been living on high bush cranberries. When he got back, late in the day, he had nothing, having drunk and fagged away all the money given him. He was the oldest, the rest of us being only boys, at once mounted a horse, put the guide on another one and the two started out to find the settlement. The returned about nine o'clock at night with food which was gladly welcomed, as we were nearly starved.

Meantime at evening the day after we lost the calf, the mother went down to the river's edge and began bawling for her calf. The calf heard and soon came to the water on the other side but would not go into the water. Now, mark the wonderful sagacity of an animal often considered stupid. The mother swam high enough out of the water for the calf to suck. After the calf had been coaxed into the water the cow swam back to the herd, the calf following. After they had landed the calf got his fill and afterward instead of being wild, that calf was under foot all the time.

Our next objective point was then known as Menomonee Mill. A short time before arriving, as we were going over a small prairie, on the top of a little hill, just off our route, there appeared a herd of elk which seemed very curious about our cattle. As their horns stood out against the blue sky it seemed to me they were at least ten feet high.

Menomonee Mills at that time was controlled by Oliver Gilbert who was hauling logs to his mill on trucks, the timber being around the mill and nearby. We remained here a couple of days resting up and laying in necessary supplies for the next stage of our trip, which would take us to Lake St. Croix.

First Trip Up the St. Croix

The first night out we camped on the headwaters of Rush river, a stream that has its outlet in Lake Pepin near Maiden Rock. I happened to find the head of recently killed elk which I stood on the tips of the horns resting on the ground, and I could stand upright under the head and between the horns. At that time I was 20 years old and must have been at least five feet nine or ten inches high. Here were hundreds of rushes and the cattle were in abundant feed, the rushes being exceedingly nutritious. Later this section was used for many years thereafter by McKinsty's of Stillwater as a cattle range. The guide pointed out an interesting place, on the bank of the "Fat Rock," it being a large rock resembling a man's head and not far from Lake St. Croix. The most of the time on this trip from Menomonee we were in the finest forest of hardwood timber I ever saw.

We struck the lake at Cat Fish bar and some the people on the other side came over in canoes to meet us. The village or settlement on the other side being the home of our guide. The stock was driven out on the dry bar and they were able to wade most of the distance across, the water being quite low, and were soon safely on what is now Minnesota shore but was all Wisconsin at that time. We had a meal at this lumber camp, whether dinner or supper, I do not remember. They had a big dish of shovelled sturgeon put up in first class Indian style. I tried it for curiosity, but I was not very hungry.

Next day we went up the west bank of the lake to what is now Stillwater and there we spent the night with a Mr. Carl, the first white settler there. It was a great comfort to me to sleep in a house and be with white people once more. Shortly after fore reaching here a most startling outrage had occurred of which we could get plenty of evidence.

The Chippewa and Sioux Indians had long been at variance, but the chiefs had come to an understanding and made a treaty of peace. The night after the treaty was made a party of Sioux came over from the vicinity of Fort Snelling and surprised the Chippewas in Horse Shoe cove, about a mile or so above the present Stillwater, and massacred the entire party, men, women and children, except two or three who escaped. They killed and mutilated in every possible manner. The condition of some of the bodies we saw will not bear telling about.

The first settler at this point, Stillwater, then called Brown's Creek, was a man by that name, and soon after his sister, who had been married to Mr. Carl in Chicago, came to join her brother. This Carl was afterward drowned while hunting, and the widow married a brother of his for her second husband. Mrs. Carl is now (1905) living in Stillwater.

We went on our way after one day's rest. About 12 miles above Stillwater we came to Marine Mills. This mill was built about 1839 and from it was sent the first lumber out of the St. Croix river, I think in 1843. We camped that night at Copernicus creek and arrived at the falls of the St. Croix the next night. When we delivered our stock to the company's representatives we were short one ox. Another day, the guide and myself were sent back to find him.

The guide by some means, had secured a bottle of whiskey and as he traveled he was unable to keep the track and finally sat down by a tree and went into a drunken stupor. We left him there and soon found we were lost in the woods. It was a

dark, misty day and we had completely lost our sense of direction and discovered that for some time we had been traveling in a circle. So after some dispute as to the way to go and before long we were lost together. Even though we did not agree as to directions, we started out again this time breaking twigs to show our route. After a little while we came around to the place we commenced to break the twigs. I then recalled my previous knowledge of the woods; the finding of the moss on the side of the tree, etc., and after consulting a pocket compass we decided upon a north and south direction. Then remembering we were on the east side of the trail when last we saw it, we started west and soon came to the trail, which we followed south and before long we came to our last camp. He was lame and had laid down in the bushes and we did not miss him when we commenced our last day's march. It was too late to think of getting back to camp so we tied our ox and put in the night the best we could and got the ox back to St. Croix the next day.

Note—Just what position Holcomb had with the firm of Hungerford & Livingston is not known. That firm was one of the leading mercantile institutions of St. Louis at that time. At any event the company to which the stock which the captain had assisted in bringing from Albany and the company that was to have his services under the arrangement made with Captain Holcomb, was the St. Croix Falls Lumbering company.

According to an article by W. H. C. Polson, published by the Minnesota Historical Society in its Vol. No. IX, Franklin Steel was the prime mover in the organization of this company. In September, 1837, Steel went from Fort Snelling, accompanied by Dr. Fitch of Muscatine, Iowa, down the Mississippi and up the St. Croix in a bark canoe. At the falls of the St. Croix they made two land claims, one on each side of the river. In the spring of 1838 Steel went to Prairie du Chien by bark canoe, thence to St. Louis by steamer. There a partnership was formed composed of Fitch of Muscatine, Libbey of Alton, Hungerford and Livingston of St. Louis, Hill and Holcomb of Quincy, and Steel of Fort Snelling. The steamer Palmyra was chartered, loaded with materials for building a saw mill and sent up river accompanied by 36 laborers. En route plans for the company were discussed, by-laws adopted and the company named the St. Croix Falls Lumbering company.

The Palmyra was the first steamer to navigate the St. Croix lake and river and a full account of the trip is given by George B. Merrick, in history of old boats in the Post of February 18, 1918.

Of the members of this firm William Holcomb and William S. Hungerford were the only ones to get permanently interested in Minnesota and the St. Croix valley. Holcomb was general agent for the company for many years, receiver for the U. S. land office from 1853 to 1857 and the first lieutenant governor of the state of Minnesota. He died at Stillwater, Minn., in 1870. Hungerford was an enthusiastic believer in the ultimate success of the company of which he was one of the originators and gave it much of his time and talents. He made his home at the falls for many years and was one of its foremost citizens. He died at Monticello, Ill., in 1874. F. A. B.

FIRST TRIP INTO THE LOGGING REGIONS

St. Croix Falls was only a little village containing chiefly the employees of the company operating the mill located there and was on the east side of the river. Not long after we reached there a boat came from the falls and the guide, bringing supplies for our winter use. The night after she arrived the men generally got on a big drunk. They threatened to roll rocks down from the top of the rocky cliffs on the boat and destroy her, which could have been easily done, unless they were given drink. Having been given some and refused more they became angry and made severe threats but finally compromised on "one more drink." They finally lined up and as soon as the first one was served he fell in behind and an endless line was started which soon exhausted the stock on the boat. This was another object lesson to me and strengthened the aversion I have always had to the drink habit.

The warehouse was in a pocket blasted out of the bank, or cliff, and teams could not get down to the front of it. A tramway or inclined railway, was constructed reaching from the lower to the higher ground and was some one hundred and fifty feet long with a rise of about twenty-five feet and on this a small truck or car was used to carry the goods up and down.

The river at this point is known as the "Dalles of the St. Croix" and is very picturesque and beautiful. The fall is in the river, a little above, is known as Taylor's Falls from a man of that name who took a claim adrift. It is one of the most remarkable sections of the country, and I would like to describe it, but that is not in my line. The power of the water is immense and high motion is everywhere evident. Take for example the wells in the solid rock which have been ground out large and deep by a hard hammer, being forced around and around by the rapid motion of the water. This section is now (1905) and has been for some years, a park and is under the jurisdiction jointly of the states of Minnesota and Wisconsin. I was there recently and recognized many places where I had been when a boy sixty-five years ago that were of very great interest to me and are now. In the Dalles are perpendicular rocks on both sides of the river, some of them two hundred feet high. On the Wis-

consin side near the upper end and a rift in the bluff, that looks as though it might once have been a water course, contains a great mass of stones from one to ten or fifteen tons in weight, looking as though dumped therein for some special purpose. Near by is a beautiful little lake, full of fish, where at one time the company had a mill. Notwithstanding the great water power here, there are practically no industries, a small woolen mill and a grist mill being the only ones in evidence. Communication with the outer world is no longer by river only, but by two lines of railroad and a fine bridge spans the river between the new two prosperous cities of Taylor's Falls, Minn., and St. Croix Falls, Wis., both being connected with well built roads leading in all directions through prosperous agricultural communities. Above Taylor's Falls there is Tuttle's Falls, and farther up Big Falls, and still above a series of rapids some five miles in length. All there, we understand, are now in the hands of a saw and pulp company, with sufficient land on each side of the river and are long the entire resources of the St. Croix will be furnishing electricity for power and lights to industries in its valley as well as many outside of its confines.

Note—The captain's information as to power was correct. Even then, 1905, work had been commenced to harness the power of Taylor's Falls and in 1907 the dam was completed and the water turned on machinery that furnished electricity for work and lights in the Twin Cities and many sections of the St. Croix and Wisconsin valleys. There are several smaller falls and rapids above St. Croix yet to be utilized.

F. A. B.

We remained at the falls ten days or two weeks during which time most of the teams and supplies were started into the woods. When we left we had one team and two batteaux, long rakish and peculiarly shaped boats, sharp and standing high out of the water on each end, and about half a dozen men. The batteaux were loaded with such supplies as we still needed. We were to follow along the bank of the river with the team so that we could be together every night as our camp outfit was in the batteaux. These boats were pulled along, except in deep water and when we came to falls or rapids they were drawn up through the swift water by ropes, three men warping up with the line and one man in the bow of one boat and another in the stern of the other one to keep them off the bank; and thus we worked our way along and made about twelve miles the first day. Just before we went into camp and while going along under a big somewhat higher than our heads, a large log sprang over us and into the water, closely followed by a big wolf. The wolf sneaked away and we gave chase to the deer with one of the boats and succeeded in catching him by the tail. By lifting up his hind quarters his head was put under water and he was drowned before I knew it, and we had fresh meat for the trip. The otter, however, thoughtlessly thrown out not far from our camp, brought the wolves around that night and it seemed as though they would eat us up. One team was very much alarmed, but no harm came to us. The second night we changed the place of an Indian trader named Conner, a Prussian by birth, who had a squaw wife and a half dozen or so half breed children, some of them very nice looking. The next evening we reached the mouth of Snake river, some sixty-five or seventy miles by river from St. Croix Falls. Here we met John Morgan, our cook, who was expecting us and had a delicious stew of red squirrels.

FUMES FROM ALCOHOL IN RADIATOR BLAMED BY DRUNKEN DRIVER

ACSTIN, Minn.—Insisting that he was not intoxicated when arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while in that condition, C. W. Johnson was fined \$100 by Justice DeWilder. Mr. Johnson told the court the fumes from alcohol placed in the radiator of his car, which caused the very through the windshield, were responsible for making him dizzy and apparently under the influence.

IRON ORE SHIPMENTS OF YEAR SET RECORD

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Iron ore shipments for the 1923 season, which ended when the steamer Aer Schmidt departed from the Superior-Duluth harbor with the season's final cargo, broke all records since 1918 according to figures obtained from vessel men.

The six ore shipping centers—Superior, Duluth, Two Harbors, Ashland, Marquette and Escanaba, have sent 58,924,440 tons of ore to lower lake ports this season. The figures do not include the Marquette Soo shipments. With the addition of the latter, shipments are estimated to exceed the 65,000,000 ton mark.

More than 17,000,000 tons of iron ore were shipped in 1923 over 1922, according to reports. The Great Northern ore docks at Superior had the most successful year, breaking the record of 14,000,000 set in 1912.

THIEVES LOOT SCHOOL REDWOOD FALLS

Thieves broke into a school house of school district No. 47 and stole a typewriter and several phonograph records, and about ten pencil boxes. They also broke some of the furniture in rooms.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

has played very little part in the rise to above 37 cents a pound.

The cotton crop in the old cotton crop was only \$2,500,000 bales. Current estimates place the new crop at 13.5, the crop of 1924 at 12.5. This total of 12,000,000 bales has to be set against a world consumption which, in the cotton year just closed, amounted to 12,000,000 bales.

Increased Acreage Certain

It may be taken for granted that the very high prices will result in an increase in acreage. The cotton acreage in the exceptional area planted last year. But relief through enlarged production cannot come until the new cotton season begins in August. In the meantime, the whole question is as to when cotton prices will have reached a level low enough to encourage buying of cotton goods and so reduce spinners' requirements.

So far, nothing of this sort has happened. On the contrary, both the export figures and the figures of home consumption have indicated larger takings than in 1922. In England and France this situation will have to change and change before long. Otherwise there would not be enough cotton to go around. And none of the cotton crop over into the new crop year. Altogether the cotton trade at the moment is in a state of the worst shortage since the civil war.

European matters have attracted little interest despite the changing of cabinets in Berlin and the change in political conditions in Germany. The feeling is that a truce has been patched up between England and France and that the English elections, upon these depend the continuance of the entente and the question whether the allies will continue to support the present policy toward Germany. The exchanges which have been gradually backing most of the time have been expressing uneasiness over the outcome.

Stock Market Cautious

In the stock market the price movement has been more cautious. The advance having for some time been in the price of the stock but the volume of trading orders will increase the way it did last year.

Steel Buying to Increase

It is also expected that the steel trade, having for immediate needs only will be the policy for the rest of the year but that then the volume of incoming orders will increase the way it did last year.

Further answer to the contention that the depression in basic industries is likely to work back into the statement of the Federal Reserve Board, that there was an increase in production of four per cent in these industries in October for the first time in four months.

There was a warehouse here and we spent the night in it.

From this point we had to make a portage to the outlet of Cross lake into what was called lower Snake river. This meant the unloading of all our stuff and hauling it and the boats the entire distance, as the river is too rapid, from Cross lake to its mouth, for navigation, the fall being some fifty feet.

It took us anyhow two days to make this portage. Cross lake was some twelve miles in length, north and south, and a mile or so in width. The outlet of the lake is near the middle on the east side and the upper reach of the Snake river empties into the lake nearly opposite the outlet, so that the river practically crosses the lake, hence the name. On our arrival at the outlet of the lake we took to the water once more with our boats and their loads were not again disturbed until we arrived at camp.

A short distance up Snake river from Cross lake the river is joined by a small stream the Indians called Pokegama which, a little north, is enlarged into a lake, some five miles long and a mile or so wide, of the same name. About half a mile above this lake, and on the same stream, our camp was located and we arrived there about a week after we left St. Croix Falls. At the lower end of Pokegama lake was an Indian mission and just above the mouth of the Pokegama and on Snake river there was an Indian farm that later on was of great value to us in that it furnished us with maple sugar, potatoes and some other much needed articles.

(To be continued.)

FUMES FROM ALCOHOL IN RADIATOR BLAMED BY DRUNKEN DRIVER

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BOY SCOUTS ARE PURCHASING BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

Interesting Plan Followed by Which Each Troop Contributes One Volume

It is often said that a person can earn for himself an education by reading good books, and the books one reads are often an index to what the person thinks. Ideals are often taken from the contents of books, read during the leisure moments.

Scouts receive their original inspiration and definite clear cut ideals from reading the scout manual, seven million copies of which have been printed and distributed in the last thirteen years. This Boy Scout manual was sold for 35 cents, during the war it climbed to 50 cents, and now it can be purchased for 40 cents. The scout manual is a book which outlines the activities of a boy from Tenderfoot to Eagle Scout.

Then, there are other books in scouting. The Scoutmaster's Manual for scout leaders in charge of troops, and then there is the Community Boy Leadership Manual, that is in possession of every up-to-date paid boy leader in the United States, and through out the world.

The Boy Scouts of the city of La Crosse are endeavoring to procure for themselves, additional books, and through the suggestion of Miss Norma Jones of the La Crosse public library, each troop in the city is purchasing one of the "library one book. These books, with others, are to be placed on a special shelf, designated as desirable Boy Scout books, which are to be used by scouts and others who are interested in these Boy Scout books.

Each book presented to the library by troops is inscribed with the number and name of the troop, and the date, so that each year, as the troop adds a book, the members of the troop can go back and find the book presented by his troop, and have the thrill of reading the book which he helped purchase with his five cents weekly dues, which is the custom with all five troops.

Following is a list of the books to be furnished by the different troops: Troop one, "Troop One of the Legionnaire," troop two, "The Scout Law in Twelve," troop three, "Animal Heroes," troop four, "The Hilltop Troop," troop five, "Don Strong, American," troop six, "Boy Scout Treasure Hunt," troop seven, "Billy Barnes of Troop 5," troop eight, "Jim Mason, Backwoodsman," troop nine, "Last River," troop ten, "Boy Scouts Courageous," troop eleven, "Thinking it Over," troop twelve, "The Indian Creek Exploring Club," troop thirteen, "Boy Scout Canoes," troop fourteen, "Boy Scouts in the Maple Woods," troop fifteen, "Boy Scout Entertainments," troop sixteen, "Beach Patrol, a Story of the Life-Saving Service," troop seventeen, "Knocking and Suffering," troop eighteen, "Swimming and Waterman Ship," troop nineteen, "The Iron Horse," troop twenty, "Boy Scout Trail Blazers," troop twenty-one, "Scoutmaster's Manual," troop twenty-two, "Bob Hanson, Tenderfoot," troop twenty-three, "Pine Tree Patrol," troop twenty-four, "Boy Scout Book of Camp Fire Stories," troop twenty-five, "Think on the Long Trail," troop twenty-seven, "Adventure of Buffalo Bill."

HEROINE OF BATTLE ISLAND

BY C. V. PORTER

In the Victory items of the local paper a few weeks ago I read: "Mrs. Nora Mellen returned last week from visiting her children in Seattle."

If the Burlington road granted this good woman a pass for that long ride or if she carries a pass good for her whole life, she richly deserves it. A long time ago, nearly thirty years, Nora Spaulding lived in a poor little house on the river bank a mile and a half below Victory, and almost directly opposite the head of Battle Island, where, on August 1, 1892, Black Hawk with his braves had gone late in the day, to the water's edge with a white flag tied to a reared for a flag of truce, that they might surrender to the whites. Black Hawk had not crossed to the east side of the Mississippi to fight the whites.

He had gone up Rock river with the women and children of his band "to make corn" near the prophet's village, he said. Major Stillman had followed him with a large number of mounted soldiers and camped near the Hawk's camp. Black Hawk saw the soldiers were useless and sent two or three Indians with a flag of truce to the whites to let him know he would return. These were captured and retained. He sent other men to learn the fate of these emissaries of peace and one was killed. Then the old chief with thirty braves charged the camp of drunken white men and some never stopped riding until Galena was reached, 30 miles away.

In his autobiography Black Hawk describes the big battles and little battles he found in Stillman's camp, all empty. That whisky at Stillman's camp that day caused the Black Hawk war. At Wisconsin Heights Black Hawk tried to surrender in the night. A loud voice was heard but the whites had no interpreter who spoke the Sauk and he failed. This attempt at surrender to the whites who had come up from Prairie du Chien that day on the little steamer, "Warrior," was the third or fourth attempt the Hawk had made. This white spokesman asked, "Are you Winnebagoes or are you Sauks?" "We are Sauks," was the reply, and then the six-pound Howitzer on the boat was fired.

Has One of Bullets It was loaded with cast iron bullets, and grape shot, and twenty-third caliber bullets for practice were killed. I will present one of these cast iron bullets to the Vernon County Normal Museum soon; it was found at the head of the island and fired in the direction of the house where Nora

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickly by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowe's Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.

When the scenic highway shall have been constructed and a large black concrete monument erected at the head of Battle Island to mark the camping place in September, 1892, of Major Pike, the explorer, another side of the monument should bear these words: "Through the treachery of white men on the steamboat Warrior twenty-three Indians led by Black Hawk, displaying a white flag, were mowed down by cannon shot on this spot." And over opposite on the main land by the Spaulding cabin should be a tablet marked, "Here lived the heroine of Battle Island, whose quick wit and action saved the limited Pacific train from destruction when a culvert burned."

Home Brew in the Middle Ages The vogue of the still in Europe is said to be due to the original Crusaders, who took kindly to this Eastern recreation and brought back with them recipes and methods that made the still as popular an institution as the royal jester.

MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM

New York Physician Perfects Harmless Method of Reducing Weight

The loss of as much as a pound of excess flesh a day with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr. T. J. Newman, a licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight.

What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction with no change of diet or unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today.

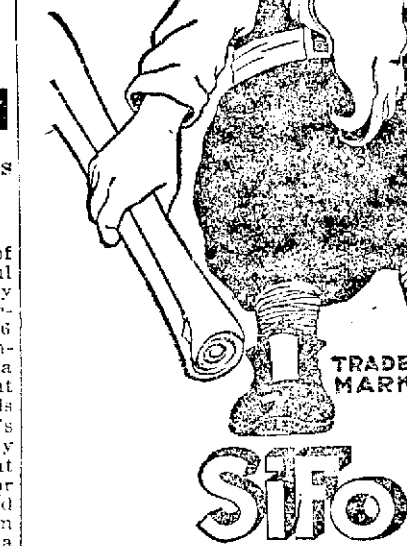
After Litchaw's death Nora married Will A. Mellen of Victory. Mr. and Mrs. Mellen have been very helpful to us who have been engaged in the Cross work in Vernon county.

FRISCO POLICE PUT CHECK ON TRAFFIC IN SLAVE GIRLS

SAN FRANCISCO.—In San Francisco's Chinatown the tallers used to thrive by making dainty clothes for Chinese slave girls. But now, the police report, this trade has diminished to the point that Chinese tailors are appealing to the Y. W. C. A. secretaries to put them in touch with American families wanting clothes.

The reason for this is said to be that most of the slave girls have been sent away by their owners, largely to small towns. The change in policy is attributed to the activities of Christian missionaries and the police in curbing some of the practices of the tongs.

The Iowa Conservation Board makes the suggestion that we grow water lilies as a staple article of food sent away by their owners, largely to small towns. The change in policy is attributed to the activities of Christian missionaries and the police in curbing some of the practices of the tongs.



The more you see a Sifo Quad Roof the better you like it. The color does not fade, and it always keeps its glow. Your lumberman will sell Sifo Quad Shingles—beautiful tile-like appearance. See the roofs listed below.

Let Me Tell You How To Save Heat This Winter

In order to save heat in your house it is necessary to INSULATE the roof because heated air goes up until it reaches the highest point.

SIFO QUAD SHINGLES are a natural and positive insulation—they keep the heat INSIDE where you want it during the cold weather and the action is just as positive in summer, because the hot sun's rays are kept OUT. This is due to the HEAVIER materials used in making Sifo Quad Shingles.

Your Lumber Dealer has Sifo Quad Shingles in stock and will be glad to tell you more about the advantages of a Sifo Quad Roof.

Sifo Products Company

Saint Paul Minnesota

Sifo KID Says:—"You can now buy Sifo Quad Shingles in three beautiful permanent shades, red, green and silver blue. They can be laid right over your old wooden shingles."

2002 State St.
2020 State St.
135 So. 22nd St.
17th and Market Streets
1128 So. 4th St. (Reroofed)
2106 Cass St.
2110 Cass St.
12th and Mississippi (Reroofed)
1419 Adams St. (Reroofed)
1520 Johnson St. (Reroofed)
15th Place & Mormon Coulee Rd.
10th and Farnam Sts.

Men's Overcoat Sale

In Makes of Fashion Park, Progressive, Fashion Art and Collegian

\$18.50 O'coats at	\$14.85
\$25.00 O'Coats at	\$19.75
\$35.00 O'Coats at	\$26.75
\$40.00 O'Coats at	\$31.75
\$42.50 O'Coats at	\$33.75
\$45.00 O'Coats at	\$35.75
\$50.00 O'Coats at	\$37.75
\$55.00 O'Coats at	\$39.75
\$57.50 O'Coats at	\$41.75
\$60.00 O'Coats at	\$43.75

BOYS' SUITS for Xmas
at a saving, all have
two pair of Knickers, **\$10.75**
\$12.75 values at
\$16.50 values at \$12.75.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

For Monday and Tuesday Only

GORDON'S Famous No. 300 Ladies' Hose, in black, brown and white; \$2.75 values at—

\$2.00

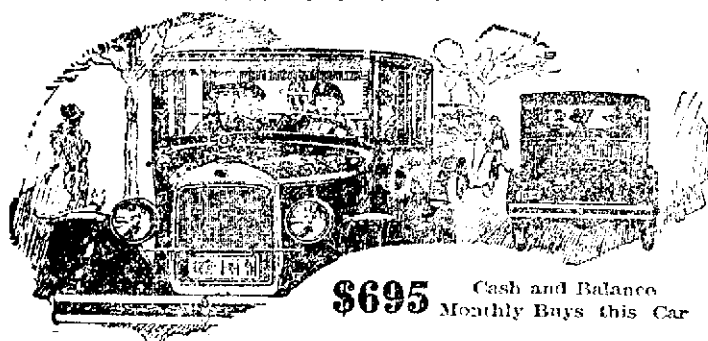
Limit 3 pair.

All in Xmas boxes.



All Ladies' Winter COATS
—at—
REDUCED PRICES

JEWETT SIX PAIGE BUILT



\$695 Cash and Balance Monthly Buys this Car

A Closed Car Beauty of Marvelous Power

New Jewett Special Sedan Gives "Open Car" Performance

THE New Jewett Six Special Sedan captivates the casual observer with its beauty—amazes the motor-wise with its sturdiness, power and sparkling performance.

Jewett's full 50 h. p. Paige-built motor FILLS THE HOOD! Cylinders are 3 1/4 x 5 inches—giving 249 cu. in. piston displacement. Experienced motorists know what that means—a "closed car with open car performance." Think of taking most any hill in high—of beating most any car up any hill. Drive from 2 to 60 miles an hour or more in high—accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high!

This New Jewett Special Sedan is smart and stylish—a fit setting for any family. Its rich Japanese blue finish is strikingly set off by nickel trimmings. Full, luxurious comfort for five. Seats are richly upholstered; interior fittings are in good taste. You'll agree it is beautiful.

Equipment is complete at \$1695 factory. Nickeled bumpers front and rear; nickeled radiator and motor. Extra tire, tube, rim and cover carried forward at the left. Nickeled head and side-lights. Trunk rack and trunk. Nickeled body-guard rails. Automatic stop-light. Automatic windshield wiper. Rear view mirror. Sun visor.

Drive this New Jewett Special Sedan yourself. Let your wife drive it. Call us—any time.

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Prices for
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MEN'S and WOMEN'S
READY-TO-WEAR.

La Crosse, Wis.

TWO CANDIDATES AGAINST GILLET FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Progressive Bloc Shows its Hand by Bringing Out Cooper and Madden

LODGE ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF SENATE REPUBLICANS

Battle in Prospect When Congress is Called in Session

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—The progressive bloc made its first major attack today in its campaign of insurgency against the republican leadership of the new congress.

In the house where its numerical strength is greatest, it openly but unsuccessfully opposed endorsement of Speaker Gillett as the republican candidate for the speakership, and announced there were other names in sight to block election unless important concessions in committee assignments and modification of house rules were made by the party organization.

On the senate side the opposition was of a passive character. When the republican senators assembled to re-elect Senator Lodge to the majority leadership they found that not a single member of the bloc had responded to the party conference call, and that Senator Borah also was numbered among the missing.

While the breach in the majority party thus was widening, the democrats were consolidating their position in the hope of taking whatever advantage may be offered by the situation of opponents.

Democrats Agree
House democratic members met tonight and agreed on Representative Garrett of Tennessee as the party candidate for speaker, but the meeting was only a formality since the selection had been agreed upon months ago.

The democrats of the senate who also have settled their differences over leadership, will hold a brief conference on Monday just before the sixty-eighth congress convenes.

Developments of the day indicated no disposition on the part of republican organization leaders of the house or senate to make concessions to the insurgents. On the contrary, house leaders declared they would be a party to no negotiations, and were prepared to let the progressives show what strength they could poll on the first ballot for speaker.

While organization leaders in the senate made no pronouncement, they adhered to their original plan of bringing to the opposition the nomination of any senate organization fight. Also, Senator Lodge in filling the two vacancies on the committee on committees, did not give representation to the progressive bloc.

Longworth of Ohio was elected republican leader of the house without opposition, but two candidates were nominated for speaker against Gillett—Cooper of Wisconsin, a leader of the progressive bloc, and Madden of Illinois, chairman of the appropriations committee. Gillett received 190 votes; Cooper 5, and Madden 3, while one vote was cast for Little of Kansas.

Votes for Cooper
For Cooper were Clague, Davis, Kallala and Knutson of Minnesota, La Guardia of New York, Sinclair of North Dakota, and republican members of the Wisconsin delegation except Cooper who cast his ballot for Madden as did Gillett, James and Woodruff of Michigan, King, Michelson and Reid of Illinois and Schall of Minnesota. Spruille of Kansas cast the one ballot for Little.

Leaders of the progressive bloc asserted that when the vote comes for the election of a speaker they will be able not only to hold fifteen who voted today for Cooper, but will draw enough strength from those supporting Madden to make certain a deadlock.

With eleven republicans of the total membership of 225 absent today, republican leaders estimate that at least half this number would be unable to attend the opening session of the house, thereby making the prompt re-election of Speaker Gillett still more doubtful. The organization had counted on the support of a number of those who have not yet arrived in Washington.

Setback for Insurgents
After the fighting on Speaker Gillett, the insurgents got a setback on their effort to wipe out the republican steering committee which directs legislation and to readjust the voting strength of the senate which makes republican assignments to various house committees.

At the new house, Longworth offered a resolution providing for a committee of committees with customary powers, and for a steering committee of republican members. The resolution, which was adopted by a large majority on a viva voce call, was a setback to the insurgent bloc.

Objecting to the system of basing the voting strength of each member of the committee on the number of republican members of the house from his state, Nelson argued that this method placed too much power in the hands of such large states as New York and Pennsylvania in the determination of committee assignments. He proposed that each member of the committee should have one vote, regardless of the size of his state delegation.

Carry Fight to Floor
Having lost all along the line in the party conference, Nelson said the progressive bloc was determined to carry its fight to the floor of the house and that it had the vote to do so. The organization, unless granted congressional representation and its legislative program was not mentioned.

Anderson, of Minnesota, was elected chairman of the republican house conference, a position he will hold throughout sixty-eighth congress, and all offices were filled in the last conference, including William Tyler Page, clerk, were renominated.

Lodge Is Chairman
With none of the insurgents present the conference of senate republicans was brief and was described by those in attendance as perfectly harmonious.

TARDIEU ASSERTS GERMAN ARMING FOR RENEWED WAR

Cites Huge Importation of Copper and Cotton from United States

POINTS TO CESSATION OF ALLIED MILITARY CONTROL

Says Krupps Have Big Factories in Russia, Scandinavia

SEIZE FINE YACHT WITH LIQUOR OFF LONG ISLAND PORT

NEW YORK.—The Dargos, described as a sumptuously equipped yacht, was seized by customs men off Long Island, Saturday night, and a large quantity of liquor was confiscated. It was reported to officials at the bureau office here. The yacht was said to be under Canadian registry with a crew of six men.

Full details of the capture, as regards the amount of liquor on board, or the ownership of the vessel, were lacking. The customs men were cruising in a small boat, it was said, when they noticed several suspicious looking boats being lowered over the side. The customs men drew alongside, boarded the yacht and, in their brief report, said they found a large quantity of liquor.

SANTA CLAUS GETS GREAT RECEPTION ON ARRIVING HERE

(Continued from page one)
all covered up with snow. And busy—my, Oh my! How busy we have been making toys! But it's been lots of fun, with all my little North Pole people to help me. One day we painted spots on 50,000 hobby horses, built 30,000 ships with real masts and sails, and made a pile of colored balls. Another day we made 40,000 tin soldiers, fastened 60,000 doll's heads, put springs in 80,000 jack-in-the-box and made piles and piles of games besides. My! but won't you open your eyes and won't your hearts jump for joy when you see the pretty things I brought along for you. I'm going to put them in all the stores in La Crosse. Now, I'm going to be home from now on until Christmas. Be sure to come and see me. Tell me all the toys you want and I'll write it in my big book with the big magic pencil.

"Now, dearies, good bye. I've got you all down on my list of good children and I wouldn't take you off for anything in the world, but you must get lots of pretty playthings. Now, listen children, I'm getting quite fat and I can't get down these narrow chimneys, so please tell your papas and mamas to leave the doors unlocked. By the way, another thing. If you have any dogs, be sure to tie them up. Last Christmas a big bulldog bit a big hole in my bag and I lost a whole lot of toys. And then he bit a bigger hole in my pantaloons. Goodbye again. I hope to see you all at my cave."

Escorted to Headquarters
Santa Claus was then escorted to his headquarters. The two big dray loads of toys which arrived in the special train, followed Santa along the line of march. The parade, headed by the band, went north on second to Main, east on Main to Third, north on Third to State, east on State to Fourth, south on Fourth to Pearl, west on Pearl to Third, north to Main, east to Sixth, south to King, west to Fifth and north to the Chamber of Commerce. Here the parade disbanded and after shaking hands with many of the youngsters who had followed him for blocks, Santa retired to his cave. The two loads of toys were then distributed to the stores.

THE WEEK

(Continued from page one)
He has been given an opportunity to digest his first message to congress, forthcoming shortly. He thinks that were he to come out in advance, his message would be read as a political document. He is willing to let Senator Johnson do the talking for the present, but it is admitted in Washington that the Californian's maneuver will compel the president to engage with him in a national popularity contest.

Dr. William Marx, centrist leader, succeeded at least tentatively in forming a new cabinet after others had failed. It will include Dr. Stresemann, whom Marx will succeed as chancellor. His success, however, probably means little, as the new government will be subject to the whims of minority groups not bound together by any fixed policy. The republic, following the two monarchistic coups, safely withstood a communist assault during the week. There is, of course, no new stability in Germany, and there is increased uncertainty owing to the failure of the proposed expert commission to study reparations, which could have included an American representative.

Paris and London announce a new investigation of the reparations problem by the reparations commission of the league of nations. Since this commission is under French influence to a great extent, it would seem little more than an attempt on the part of Poincare to fortify France's present position. America will be invited to send a representative. That this country will decline seems certain. Probably, at most, it may send an unofficial observer.

ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

Weekly road report issued by the Automobile Club of Western Wisconsin.

POULTRY SHOW TO OPEN HERE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Local Breeders Urged to Enter Birds and Obtain Benefit of Exposition

(By A. POULTRYMAN)
All owners of poultry in La Crosse are urged to display a few of their birds at the poultry show which will be held in the Yeomen hall starting Tuesday night, and continuing until Saturday night.

There are many good thoroughbred chickens in the back yards and the owner could get an abundance of valuable points and information on how to better his flock and how to breed for heavy egg production without losing the fine points of the birds.

There will be plenty of men there anxious to tell how to properly mate birds for next spring, how to select a good male and how to distinguish a slacker hen from a good layer. All this information is free no matter if you exhibit any birds or not but the shows cannot exist if the poultry owners do not send birds there.

The poultry shows are for the sole benefit of the poultrymen so that they can learn how to have birds of true blood the same as has been done with the cattle breeders. It does not cost any more to have the thoroughbred stock and you will get better results than you would from mongrels as your birds look nicer being all of the same kind, run uniform in size and the eggs will have the same shape and color instead of all colors of the rainbow and all shapes and sizes.

Now if you have poultry, this show is your show and we want you to try to bring up a few birds, but if you cannot then be sure to come up and see what we are doing for the advancement of more and better poultry.

We always receive a large amount of birds from out of La Crosse but we wish more from home. Don't be afraid as your bird might be the best in the show.

Entries close Monday at midnight, so look over your stock at once and then see the secretary, Walt P. Jagow, or drop in at Hoeschler's, the druggist, at Fifth and Main, and they will take your entry and help you in any way possible.

Bring your birds and boost the La Crosse show.

REV. CECIL COMES TO PRESIDE OVER BOHEMIAN PARISH

Former Pastor of Hillsboro in Charge of St. Wenceslaus Church

Rev. Ferdinand Cecil, pastor of the Hillsboro Catholic church for the past 18 years, has been appointed to take charge of the parish of the St. Wenceslaus Catholic church. Rev. Cecil arrived in the city during the week and held his first Sunday mass this morning.

Rev. Cecil came to Hillsboro from Eastman, Wis., where he had been pastor, and read his first mass in that city on Dec. 1, 1905. His last mass in that city was read Nov. 25, 1923. While at Hillsboro, he has had charge of three missions: Yuba, Dilly, and Mr. Taber, besides presiding over his own parish. During these 18 years, he has built two churches and a parsonage in the vicinity of Hillsboro, a church at Yuba, another at Mr. Taber, and the parsonage in Hillsboro. In addition he has built a church near Black River Falls. He comes to La Crosse to succeed Rep. Adolph Miller.

BIRTHS

A son, Edgar, Jr., was born last Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Kroner, 511 Division street, at St. Ann's hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Von Wald, 413 North Tenth street, a son, Grandview hospital.

Mr. Ira Nell, one of the home officers of John Hancock Insurance company of Boston, Mass., is a week-end guest of Mrs. George F. Hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swartz of the Goddard farm are parents of a son born Friday morning, November 30.

Members American Legion!

REGULAR MEETING OF ROY L. VINGERS POST AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Thursday, December 6th at 8:00 P. M.

All ex-service men not members are specially invited to this meeting. You can learn what the Legion is doing for the ex-service man.

SAVE THAT DATE FOR THE LEGION

L. K. ADKINS, Post Commander.

OBITUARY

RUTH ERICKSON HOLMUND
Mrs. Ruth Erickson Holmund, wife of Olaf C. Holmund, village president of Bangor, passed away at her home in Bangor at 4 a. m. Saturday, after a lingering illness of six months.

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The poultry shows are for the sole benefit of the poultrymen so that they can learn how to have birds of true blood the same as has been done with the cattle breeders. It does not cost any more to have the thoroughbred stock and you will get better results than you would from mongrels as your birds look nicer being all of the same kind, run uniform in size and the eggs will have the same shape and color instead of all colors of the rainbow and all shapes and sizes.

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YANK HOCKEY TEAM AND SKATERS LEAVE FOR OLYMPIC TESTS

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The American Olympic hockey team accompanied by United States speed skater and figure skaters, will sail from New York for Chamonix, France on January 10 next nine days before the first Olympic game, at Chamonix, W. S. Haddock, president of the United States Amateur Hockey association, announced here Saturday night.

After the Olympic games, Mr. Haddock said, the American hockey team will journey to Villars, Switzerland, to take part in a tournament there. The hockey league of Switzerland, in charge of the tournament, invited the Americans to take part in the international competition for a trophy cup.

ANOTHER JEWELRY ROBBERY

TOLEDO, Ohio.—William Sterns, an independent jewelry salesman of Philadelphia, was robbed of diamonds and other precious stones worth \$75,000 tonight at the union depot. He reported to police Sterns set his hand down while he purchased a ticket to Columbus, and when he looked for the grip it was gone. The jewels were in it.

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GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

The Girl Reserves celebrated Thanksgiving by fixing up baskets of food for poor families which they chose, and provided with Thanksgiving dinners.

Baskets were filled and distributed by the following groups: the Logan grade school, Hamilton school, Central high school, Washington school, Hogan school and Washington school Girl Reserves. The Logan group filled two baskets because they could not decide which one of two families they wished to adopt.

Recently two hundred Girl Reserves, and "Y" girls, were entertained by Dan Young, Iowa, the Indian. He told them stories in his native dialect, and then translated them. He did his attractive Indian ceremonial, and war dances for them, which he has done for so many groups here. Dan Young Bear's dancing is always interesting, and it was especially so on this evening, because he taught the girls the dances.

The Girl Reserves will be busy during the next month getting ready for Christmas.

CELEBRATION AT WINONA MARKS TOLL BRIDGE END

Winona last night burned its toll shanty.

In conformity with an ordinance recently passed by the common council, the citizens of the up-river city, together with friends from neighboring Wisconsin towns joined in a big celebration that marked the end of a long fight for a free bridge connecting that city with Wisconsin.

The free bridge ordinance went into effect yesterday morning. Many of the Wisconsin towns sent bands to celebrate the removal of the toll, the streets of Winona were decorated and throngs attended the destruction of the toll shanty to which a match was touched after it had been carried to a prominent downtown corner.

La Crosse removed the toll on the wagon bridge here several years ago.

NO PARTY PROGRAM HAS A CHANCE TO BE SHOVED THROUGH

(Continued from page one)
the race. Mr. Longworth, however, will have his hands full. He may be able to control the majority within his own party but when it comes to leading the battles on the floor he will be confronted not alone by his own minority but by the democrats as well and then it will be difficult.

It is in the senate that the fur promises to fly from the beginning of the session to the end. The senate is a hotbed of party spirit. The republicans in fact are outnumbered by the democrats. The democrats are in a position to push through any measure they wish to pass. The republicans are in a position to block any measure they wish to pass.

Senate "Weekend Crew"
That is the great handicap of the republicans in the senate, the counting of the votes. The democrats are in a position to push through any measure they wish to pass. The republicans are in a position to block any measure they wish to pass.

Democrats in the senate are clamoring for larger representation on the important committees. And yet if the democrats are to get their way, based upon democratic gains at the last election, they will lose control of the committee because of the presence of independent republicans. The democrats are in a position to push through any measure they wish to pass. The republicans are in a position to block any measure they wish to pass.

Taken altogether the senate slash is going to be a spectacular one and after the fact the democrats will be glad to have each other. If they have any spare time on their hands, the public business may get its need of attention.

Incidentally while talking with Mr. Wallace he told this correspondent that he was in sympathy with the democrats in the senate proposed by Senator Nelson and that the democrats in Wallace's opinion were not helped by him but were an independent group.

Mr. Wallace said that when he comes to Washington he made it a point to advise himself from his own perspective so that the public business may get its need of attention.

CHEAP FERTILIZER IS AIM OF BILLS BEING DRAFTED

Measures Drawn by Department of Agriculture to Aid Farmers

ONE BILL AMENDS OFFER MADE BY HENRY FORD

Government Operation of Muscle Shoals Unlikely

(Copyright 1923, by the C. P. A.)
WASHINGTON.—Bills are being drafted at the department of agriculture which if acceptable to congress and Henry Ford may mean cheap fertilizer for the American farmer at an early date.

Secretary Wallace said Saturday that he had been studying two plans for the operation of Muscle Shoals and that one provided for government operation and the other for several amendments to the Ford offer. It is intended to introduce the amendments to the Ford offer.

First in an effort to reach an agreement, failing of which government operation is the natural alternative. The program, which has not yet been submitted to President Coolidge by the department of agriculture, would provide for the separation of the Muscle Shoals proposition in two parts, the one relating to power being placed in the regular lease category under the federal water power act.

Subsidy to Whoever Gets Plant
The other part would provide for a contract whereby in return for a guarantee of the government to supply fertilizer the government would get a cleaner rate of power to be charged in effect it would be a subsidy to whoever operated the fertilizer plant.

There are other changes in the plan which Mr. Ford has not taken into his expressions of the past. Mr. Ford has not taken into his expressions of the past. Mr. Ford has not taken into his expressions of the past. Mr. Ford has not taken into his expressions of the past.

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RUM-RUNNING "HELL-SHIP" CUTS PACIFIC CABLE TO SAVE TROUBLE WITH ANCHOR

Special correspondent of the Tribune—A trans-Pacific cable, and the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, which was the sufferer, is moving heaven and earth to find some law—national or international—under which they can be punished for their \$100,000 act of vandalism.

The Postal's cable "snapped" last week and the repair ship Restorer steamed at full speed from Honolulu to pick up and splice the broken strands. The break was found about 25 miles off San Francisco, less than a mile from the spot where the Prince Albert rode at anchor. The rum runner lifted anchor and slipped away.

Cut With an Axe

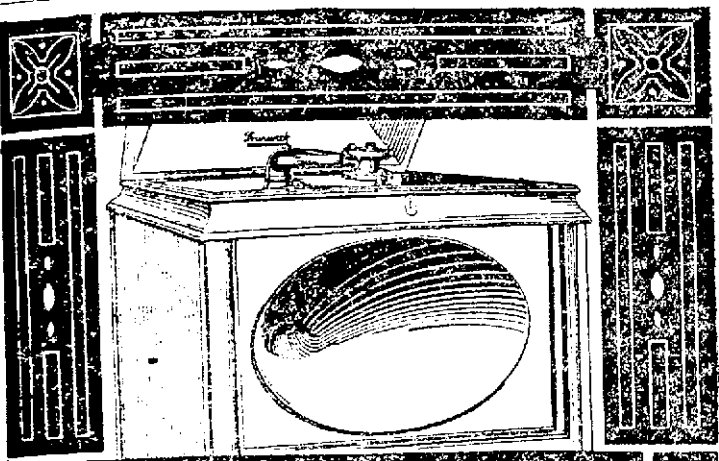
When the Restorer had raised the severed ends of the cables from 300 feet of water, Captain V. P. Sparks found that the cable had been cut clean with an axe. Apparently it had been fouled on an anchor, hoisted to the surface, and ruthlessly cut to avoid the trouble of disengaging it. The Prince Albert was the only ship in the vicinity, and none but a rum runner would be likely to drop anchor in 300 feet of water.

Tortured Sailor Insane

Her captain, according to the same source, brought ashore by a rum runner who visited her, tortured the sailor until he was driven insane. And nobody got very much excited about that.

She has sold a lot of liquor, but as the transactions took place outside the 12-mile limit, nothing could be done about them.

But now her crew has wentenly cut, in 300 feet of water.



Better Tone

How The Brunswick Attains It

EVEN the most casual hearing of The Brunswick gives instant and conclusive evidence of its tone superiority. Your ear immediately detects the difference.

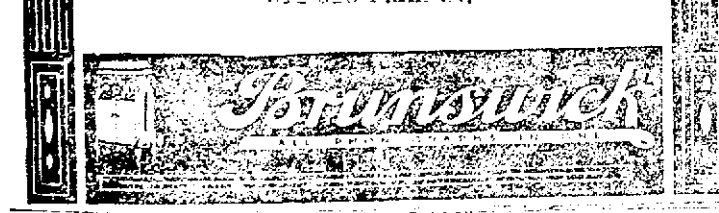
This betterment is due to the Brunswick Method of Reproduction, which includes two new ideas—the Ultona and the All-Wood Tone Amplifier.

The Ultona plays all records at their best, whatever make. Just a turn of the hand and the Ultona presents to each type the proper weight, diaphragm and needle according to its exact requirements.

Perfect reproduction is followed by perfect tone development through the new All-Wood Tone Amplifier. No metal is used in its construction.

Investigate The Brunswick before you buy; a visit to our shop will give you new standards by which to judge.

Boyer-Furber Furniture Co.
511-513 Main St.



- AUTO ROBES
- STEAMER RUGS
- PINES WINTER FRONTS
- WEED CHAINS
- UNITED STATES and BRUNSWICK TIRES and TUBES
- EXIDE AUTO and RADIO BATTERIES
- AUTO JACKS
- PUMPS
- FLASH LIGHTS
- SPARK PLUGS
- TIRE GAUGES
- TUBE PATCHING
- WIND SHIELD WIPERS
- TIRE COVERS

GEORGE TIRE & BATTERY DEPOT

"Let George Do It." 218-220 So. Third St.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

FIELDS

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Early Disposal Sale

BEGINNING MONDAY

We Announce a Tremendous Merchandising Event of Utmost Importance to Every Woman, Miss and Girl in La Crosse

Every section in our entire institution has entered into this Early Disposal Sale with a whole-hearted spirit of sacrifice to provide the most marvelous values in high-class apparel we have ever offered at the beginning of a Winter season.

To sell an immense volume of merchandise in a short time, we have taken drastic steps in the preparation of values that should make thousands of wonderful garments disappear as if by magic. Now, if ever, is the time to buy.

Skirts

WONDERFUL Skirt values have been provided for this early Disposal Sale. Women who purchase in this sale will effect extraordinary economies.

Up to \$9.00 Values.

Beautiful pleated and sport models in Camel's Hair, Velour and Wool Crepe, in all the wanted winter shades. Regular and extra sizes in this group at—

\$4.95

\$5 to \$6.50 Values.

Smartly styled winter Skirts in Prunella Cloth, plaids and stripes, in fine range of colors and combinations. Many styles to choose from in this Disposal Sale at—

\$2.95

Winter COATS

OUR COAT SECTION will be a veritable Shoppers' Paradise during this Early Disposal Sale. Fine WINTER COATS by the hundreds have been either greatly reduced or extremely underpriced for this event—providing Coat values that are beyond belief when you consider that practically the entire Winter season is yet ahead.

\$10 to \$25 Sport Coats

Warm Sport Coats of the early fall styles in plain, plaids and stripes. Some double faced, others full lined. You will recognize their tremendous value at—

\$6.95

\$45 to \$55 COATS

Coats of Bonwoine, Primavor, Granada, Bolivia and Brytonia, trimmed in Vicuna, Wolf, Caracul, Opossum. Richly styled and unbelievably priced in this great Disposal Sale only at—

\$39

\$59.50 to \$69.50 COATS

Marvelous winter modes in Brytonia, Margira, Formosa, Fashiona and Ormandale. Coats trimmed with collars and cuffs of Wolf, Vicuna and Viatka fur of fine quality, and priced far below actual worth. Rare bargains at—

\$49.50

\$75.00 to \$85.00 COATS

A matchless offering of fine winter models in Velvete, Lustrosa, Truvenet, Fanzette and Roi de Laine, trimmed in Fox, Wolf, Beaver and Viatka Squirrel. This notable group contains every wanted style and coloring of the season. For this Disposal Sale, priced at—

\$69.50

LUXURIOUS \$95.00 to \$115.00 COATS

RICH OF FABRIC and fur are these Coats of Volmara, Sultana, Constanza, Patricia, Arconia, Lucette, Lavella and Gerena. Fur trims are of Fox, Wolf, Viatka, Monkey, Brown Fox and Platinum Fox. The most aristocratic styles of the season are embodied in these magnificent garments on sale at—

\$85

FUR COATS

at

1/2

Regular Marked Price.

FUR CHOKERS

—at—

25% Off

Your unrestricted choice of any Choker in our entire stock at 25 per cent discount.

FUR CHOKERS

Values to \$10.95.

Beautiful, large Chokers in this Disposal Sale at—

\$7.95

The DRESSES

THIS is a genuine opportunity to secure the finest Dress values so far this season! We have gone to extreme limits—have sacrificed profits—have reduced prices until the values are positively amazing.

\$19.50 to \$29.50 Values

FROCKS for street, business, afternoon, sport and dance wear in Canton, Satin, Poloret, Twill and Velvet, in a charming variety of lovely styles and new trimming effects.

\$16.95

\$35 to \$45 Values

100 high-class Dresses and Gowns for every daytime and evening wear in this group. Styles are the season's most fashionable modes and fabrics, which include Laces, Satins, Crepe Satins, Chiffon Velvets, Georgettes, out Chiffons and other lovely materials in beautiful trimming and coloring effects.

\$29.00

\$15.00 to \$19.75 Values

SMALL women and misses will find these to be real finds for they are priced ridiculously low for this sale at—

\$7.95

\$25 to \$35 Values

CANTONS, satin-faced Cantons and Poloret Twills, in styles for street, sport, afternoon and business wear. These are magnificent Dresses in Fashion's most approved modes, and represent extraordinary concessions at this special Disposal Sale price—

\$21.95

WARM SUITS

Up to \$35 Values

TAILORED MODELS in twills and tricelines in winter's most approved modes in navy, black and brown. These smartly styled and drastically reduced Suits will go quickly, so we urge early shopping to those who would enjoy the extreme values offered at—

\$19.75

Up to \$65 Values

STUNNING MODELS in the wanted winter materials. Some fur trimmed, some tailored effects in navy, brown, tan. A most remarkable group for quick disposal at—

\$29.75

SUITS--Small Sizes--Values up to \$35

NAVY and tan Suits of Tricoline and Poloret Twill in the late fall styles. Small women and misses will have the opportunity to find a wonderful Suit at this ridiculous low price at—

\$12.95

SWEATERS

\$5.95 to \$7.95 values; smart brushed wool Sweaters and Jacquets, with and without rolled collar effects, all the new winter shades. An unusual low price for these Sweaters

\$4.19

New Cotton Blouses

35 different styles to select from. A complete assortment of all sizes. Embroidered effects; lace edges, collar and cuffs; plain and some color embroidered, in sizes 36 to 44

\$1.95

SWEATERS

Tan, grey, green, brown, navy, combinations of knit Sweaters for practical wear. Dandy Sweaters for school, shopping, hiking, work, etc. An extraordinary value at

\$2.95

LA CROSSE LOSES CITIZEN OF HIGH CHARACTER IN THE DEATH OF S. MARTINDALE

With the passing of Stephen Martindale on November 16, 1923, La Crosse lost one of its most valued citizens. His parents came to La Crosse from Vermont in 1854 and took an important part in the early development of this community. Here Mr. Martindale was born in 1859, the son of Stephen and Katherine Howard Martindale. He came from an old and distinguished Vermont family, tracing back to the earliest colonial times, and long and prominently identified with the early history of our state, and holding all the best New England traditions.

The fourth of his name, it was a name of some pride to him that the late Stephen Martindale served in the revolutionary war and later was a soldier in the war of 1812. Mr. Martindale throughout his life cherished the memory of his father and mother and was kept in touch with their family and friends by correspondence and association in Vermont and elsewhere. In recent years he had been a resident of the city of La Crosse, where he had been a member of the La Crosse high school, in 1880, he graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and in 1886 received a degree of law from the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of the Wisconsin bar and the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Martindale was always an ardent lover of his country and his fellow citizens. He was a member of the La Crosse high school, in 1880, he graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and in 1886 received a degree of law from the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of the Wisconsin bar and the University of Wisconsin.

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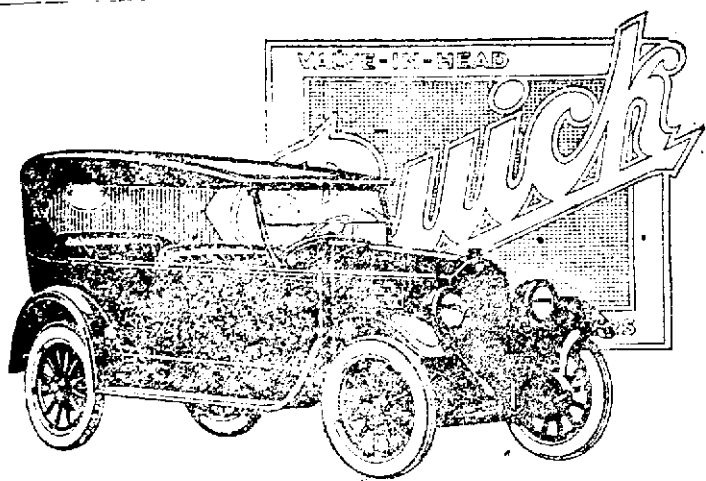
STEPHEN MARTINDALE

organizations of this city. But his principal hold on the community was through many unobtrusive friendships with persons in every walk of life. His business relations and his long residence here gave him a wide acquaintance and brought to his aid, when he was ever ready to respond. He was universally recognized as a man of high scholarship and culture and of the highest standards, both in character and in achievement. Mr. Martindale married in 1882 Miss Sophia Rosenblatt, who, with his children, Stephen, Henrietta and Katherine, survive him.

RAILROADS CHARGE STORAGE

ON freight left over time. Why not arrange with us to take care of your freight hauling and avoid paying storage?

Gateway City Transfer Co.
214-216 Vine Street. Phone 179.



The Business Car That's Also a Family Car

The extraordinary utility of the Buick five-passenger four-cylinder Touring Car makes this model particularly suited to serve the needs of business. Its rugged chassis and powerful valve-in-head engine insure uninterrupted service. Its proved Buick four-wheel brakes make this car more than ordinarily safe to drive. Yet with all of its advantages, the Buick Four Touring Car is very low in first cost, in upkeep costs; and is as satisfying for family use as for business purposes.

E-12-15-NF

Fox Bros. Buick Company

Phone 123. 129 No. 3rd St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You are Interested.

- | | | |
|--------|--------------|---------------------------------|
| 2111-R | Tripa, Peter | Residence, 2nd Pl., 506 Pearl |
| 2112-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 1515 State |
| 2113-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 1452 George |
| 2114-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 117 No. 2nd |
| 2115-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 431 Liberty |
| 2116-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 715 No. 5th |
| 2117-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 1522 La Crosse |
| 2118-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, B. No. 2, Salem Road |
| 2119-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 2116 So. 13th |
| 2120-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 272 Copeland Ave. |
| 2121-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 917 So. 4th |
| 2122-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 2nd Pl., 1815 George |
| 2123-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 2177 Cass |
| 2124-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 2224 State |
| 2125-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 2nd Pl., 217 Pearl |
| 2126-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 2117 Winthrop |
| 2127-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 325 S. 19th |
| 2128-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 939 Adams |
| 2129-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 1909 Adams |
| 2130-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 217 So. 7th |
| 2131-R | Tripp, Peter | Residence, 429 Winthrop |

329
Pearl
Street

RESNECK-BERGER CO'S Ladies' Shop

OPERATING A CHAIN OF STORES

"Always
Known
for Better
Values"

ANNUAL

December Coat Sale

Offers Values Outstanding and Most Unusual



BLOUSES

in Canton Crepe and Faille Crepe trimmed with embroidery and metallic lace. A big variety of colors and styles.

**\$4.90 to
\$12.90**

CHILDREN'S COATS

Clever coats for the little miss. Made of good, warm woolen materials. Self and fur trimmed. Special at—

\$7.90

Sale of Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Specially Underpriced
MONDAY

\$1.69

Our Regular \$2.00 Hosiery
All Colors and Sizes

Silk and Wool Sport Hose

98c

All Colors and Sizes



Coats From Our Regular Stocks at Reduced Prices

YOU MUST SEE the fine fabrics, furs, workmanship and styling and you will quickly recognize that they are not "safe" coats, but coats of the highest caliber, superior to any you have seen at these reduced prices, most notably superior in materials, fine furs, trimmings, tailoring and quality. The discriminating woman who intends to get a new coat, will be here early Monday.

\$18 **\$36** **\$54**

Values to \$30.

Values to \$50.

Values to \$70.

An Actual Saving to You of \$10 to \$25 on Every Coat Purchased During this Sale

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS on DRESSES

WE HAVE too many dresses in our store. To sell the biggest part of them in the shortest time possible, we have cut the prices deep. Dresses of every description, of the most desirable, silk, cloth and velvet materials. Dresses for every occasion now on sale at greatly-reduced prices. Hundreds to select from at—

\$14 **\$18** **\$22**

GOLDEN WEDDING IN HOKAH EVENT ON THANKSGIVING

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrnt
Married in La Crosse Half
Century Ago

A half century ago a happy young couple, just married in La Crosse, set out to cross the ice on the Mississippi river to reach their new home in Hokah. The ice was weak in places near the shore and they were compelled to obtain planks and lay them down on the frozen surface of the river in order to make a crossing. It was a hazardous journey, but they reached the Minnesota shore safely and a few hours later arrived at the cottage which they had furnished for a home.

Fifty years ago, on November 28, 1873, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrnt were united in marriage at La Crosse by Rev. Huecker. Although the years have had their effects on them, they are enjoying good health and as they look back over the many years of wedded life, with its pleasures and sorrows, hardships and joys, they enjoyed a double Thanksgiving last Thursday.

The anniversary, which occurred Wednesday, was observed Thanksgiving by a family gathering at their home in Hokah. With the exception of one daughter all of the children were at home, and surrounded by the happy faces, Mr. and Mrs. Behrnt had many reasons for feeling thankful.

Mr. Behrnt was born in Rothenau, Brandenburg Province, Germany, in 1841, and came to the United States in 1871, going directly to Brownsville, Minn., where he made his home up to the time of his marriage. His bride was Sophia Roth, who was born in New York city in 1851, coming to Hokah county when a child and living in Crooked Creek up to the time of her betrothal. After their marriage they moved to Hokah and for several years they lived on a farm south of town. Since 1879 they have made their home in Hokah, where Mr. Behrnt followed the carpenter trade and also worked in the cooper shops there.

Nine children were born to them of whom seven are still living. They have 21 grandchildren. The children who were at home on the anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. H. Harn and sons of Preston, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kietzke and children of La Crosse, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Behrnt and children of La Crosse, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Ziemann and children of La Crosse, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Frey and children of Hokah, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kellogg of Hokah.

A daughter, Mrs. M. Steeger of Minneapolis, was unable to be present. The home was handsomely decorated for the occasion, golden chrysanthemums and yellow candles being used throughout the house. A purse of gold was given by their children and they were recipients of many beautiful cards and letters from relatives and friends.

BAR STATE WEIGHING
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Federal control of weighing at the South St. Paul Stockyards was resumed Friday when the United States district court here issued an interlocutory injunction against state officials prohibiting them from further operations at the yards.

FIVE MILLION WET FINES
WASHINGTON, D. C.—During the fiscal year ending June 30, last, the prohibition bureau turned into the treasury \$5,142,566, representing fines, taxes, penalties and forfeitures in connection with enforcement of the dry laws. The figures do not include fines assessed in state courts.

ART NOTES

A second view of the local art workers' exhibit now showing at the Chamber of Commerce, deepens the first impression that it is an attractive exhibit doing credit to La Crosse and to the twenty-one art workers who have made the exhibit possible.

The significant fact is the general advance over previous local exhibits. The work of the artists at St. Rose, always sincere and painstaking, having a clarity and finish all their own, shows a good gain over their previous work in ease, naturalness and freedom in handling. The orchard pictures with the sheep so naturally posed, are well done and are bright and most attractive.

Mr. Dewey Pass, of Onalaska shows in his three pieces a fine feeling for color or harmony. His and Mr. Norman Kinservick's pictures are rich bits of color as well as good composition.

Mr. Kinservick's work shows a great advance since our previous local exhibit. Mr. Pass attended the Wisconsin Art school at Milwaukee last year, but is at the Art Institute at Chicago this year.

Mr. Pass, Mr. Orville Schall, Mr. Engdren, and Miss Katherine Wolf are first exhibitors. Too much praise can hardly be given to the beautiful work in pastel done by Miss Wolf. The texture of her still-life pieces and her fine sense of form and color prove undoubted talent. She should specialize at some good art school. All that she does is accurately seen and well rendered. The fine portrait has relief of his father, cast in bronze done by Mr. Schall. He makes one hope that this young singer will cultivate the pleasant art along with his music. Mr. W. G. Huelsh, an untrained art worker, works for the mere joy of working, and no one can get more pleasure out of it than he—perhaps shows greater improvement within the year than any other one represented. It is true that he had a long way to go, but the fine thing is he is "going." He has gained remarkably in his power to see, to compare, to get both the form and color of his subjects, as any one will grant who can recall these dark, badly drawn offerings of three years ago. His still-life and the sheep body have light and perspective, while still lacking in technical skill, they do show good feeling—a sense of the beautiful, and they are honest efforts in the right direction. We certainly would congratulate and encourage this earnest worker.

No more delicacy of touch and poetic feeling is shown in the exhibit than

in Mr. Kwaly's "The Day is Done." This talented busy teacher-musician should spend time enough to get more than two small pieces ready for our annual showing. Interesting to notice how often it happens that a musician or artist has more than one decided talent. It recalls the late Francis Hopkinson Smith, with his fame resting about equally on his water colors, his novels and his light-house construction; or William De Morgan with his architectural talent, his fine artistic pottery and his novel writing. The Hackners have several interesting pieces in oil, though Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackner haven't the number that should be seen to represent justly their finely trained brushwork and varied ability. The last remark applies with equal force to Master "Billie" McDonough, whose work a year ago proved him capable of such excellent things we hope from more by Billie another year.

Another worker who gets a full measure of fun out of painting is Mrs. Alfred Langenbach, who is represented by three oils. Her "River View" shows the best work all round, in composition, in color and in feeling, though her "The Homestead" and "The Drowning" however, leaves a bit to be desired.

The best trained artists and the one with a most versatile gift of all is Mr. Hubert Morley. His portrait and figure work continue to grow in strength and success of handling and color. He has had portrait from the brushes of well known professionals which have not shown greater character or better action than do Mr. Morley's "Mexican," "A Studio Minister" and "A Restful Pose," nor is anything more charming than his "An Evening Revere," which some one should treat himself and family to for a Christmas present, and keep here in La Crosse. It will grace any wall and help along a finely gifted young artist.

The work by Mr. Ray exhibits that same delicacy and charm as well as perfection of composition which characterize this busy, talented man. Instead of having a dozen pictures hanging, his modesty permits him to exhibit but three, each one an exquisite bit of nature's color harmony.

Also a state law, or city ordinance should be passed divorcing him certain bits of each week from business cares and sending him with palette or camera to the hills from whence cometh it not his bank account, certainly his strength in art and over pleasure.

Mrs. Pettinelli, though also not widely represented, has a few things excellent in color and finish. What she does is always well seen and adequately executed. Her work in all every year says, "Watch me grow in strength. Nothing could be more charming than the study of a head done in pastel, "The Work of Jack Frost" and "Fruit Bells" are lovely in their mellow richness. The work of Mr. D. A. Foster is characteristic of his style and handling, his "In Smith's Coulee" perhaps showing

**DON'T GET FOOLED
REFUSE CHEAP IMITATIONS
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TIM'S CAP**



Look for Label with our Name in Cap
GUARANTEED 100% Pure Worsted
For Boys, Children and Men
ON SALE AT LEADING STORES
TIM'S CAP CORPORATION, 50-52-54 West 17th St., New York

RECEIVER'S SALE

This Highly Finished, Genuine Mahogany Phonograph, for only—

\$30.00

PLAYS ALL MAKES OF RECORDS

THE cabinet is of Heppelwhite period design. It is equipped with a powerful, silent-running, double-spring motor. Faithfully reproduces all classes of musical selections.

This sweet-toned instrument has a retail value of fully \$145.00. The receiver's sacrifice sale price of \$30.00 saves you \$115.00.

CALL AT FACTORY FOR DEMONSTRATION.

E. C. Leaming, Receiver.

The Mathews Manufacturing Co.

1910 West Ave. So.

Near Mormon Coulee Road.

As an extra inducement in our Hankerchief Department we will give three stamps with every 10c purchase up to and including December 22nd

A Beautiful Showing

of satin and all lace bust confiners, fancy brasieres, camisoles of radium silk with either ribbon or built up shoulder, fancy round garters, also all kinds of sanitary goods. Our stock is now complete. Prices reasonable.

Corset Department
Second Floor

Special In Windsor Chairs and Rockers

One lot of 50 Chairs and Rockers, true Windsor style, four styles and sizes to select from, choice—

\$6.75

SEE OUR WINDOW.
Furniture Dept., Third Floor



Dad, Brother, Hubby Or Sweetheart Would Be More Than Pleased With One of These KNIT SCARFS

You know after all, gifts that are practical are most appreciated. Most every man's gift assortment is flooded with neckties, so let's break the monotony and sandwich in one of these fine scarfs. There is an exceptionally extensive assortment of various kinds. First there is a dandy group of knit Brushed Wool Scarfs in tans, greys and brown, warm downy things that any man will like and reasonably priced too, from

\$1.25 to \$4.00

Then comes the more elaborate grouping of Silk and Wool and Silk Mixtures and choosing will be easy from the rainbow of colors, and if Jim, Bob, Tom or Sam gets one of these he should be exceptionally elated. You will find them ranging in price up to

\$7.50

AND YOU GET YOUR DISCOUNT STAMPS TOO

Be Wise, Do Your Christmas Shopping Early.

DOERFLINGER'S

Be Wise, Do Your Christmas Shopping Early.

What Could Make a Better Gift Than a Pair of
GIBLIN'S Sheepskin Comfort Slippers

FOR COMFORT

FOR SERVICE



These Slippers have an extra heavy chrome tanned leather sole and are not like the old style sheepskin slipper with threads on the bottoms that soon wear out.

They are just the thing to slip on in the morning or in the evening; always soft and comfortable—they will ease your feet and relieve the soreness as nothing else will. They are serviceable and practical and make an ideal gift for everybody.

WE HAVE THEM IN ALL SIZES.

What Is Better For Gifts Than Handkerchiefs

Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs, hemstitched borders, priced from—

5c, 10c, 15c and up

Men's white Cotton Handkerchiefs, at—

5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c

Men's cotton and all linen initial Handkerchiefs, at —

15c to 50c

Women's cotton and all linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, white and colored embroidered corners, priced from —

5c to 98c

Women's pure linen Handkerchiefs, at —

25c, 35c and 40c

Women's initial Handkerchiefs, linen and cotton—

15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 40c

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEF SPECIAL

One fair size Children's white cotton Handkerchief with colored over-stitched edge, Christmas special, each —

13c

MAIN FLOOR

Three Sensible Suggestions From Our Domestic Section

BED SHEETS

81x90 Bleached Seamless Bed Sheets, heavy quality, Monday each—

\$1.39

Bedding Dept., Main Floor

TABLE DAMASK

Mercerized Table Damask, ordinary width, good assortment of spot and floral designs, firmly woven, per yard, —

69c

Linen Dept., Main Fl.

PILLOW TUBING

45 inch Bleached Pillow Tubing, good heavy quality, round thread, special at per yard —

37c

Domestic Dept., Main Floor

DRESSES

Women's Silk and Wool Dresses in a large selection of styles, choice Monday—

\$9.75



PLUSH COATS

New and stylish Plush Coats, priced very special at—

\$19.75

AND YOU GET YOUR DISCOUNT STAMPS TOO

100

[illegible]

**BRANCH OF SECURITIES
DIVISION IN MILWAUK**
MADISON, Wis.—Establishment
a branch of the securities divisi
state railroad commission, at Milw
kee, and appointment of C. A. Seif
Waukesha, as head of the divisi

<p>was announced late Friday by the commission. The Milwaukee branch commenced about December 15.</p>	<p>Selfert formerly was engaged in the statistical division of the railroad commission.</p>	<p>The bite of a peculiar bug that is found on the Philippine Islands produces temporary paralysis.</p>
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A black and white woodcut illustration. On the left, a man in a long, dark, striped coat and a hat stands in the doorway of a building. He is looking out towards the right. A sign on the left side of the doorway reads "DECOIR". In the foreground, a dog is lying on the ground, facing right. To the right of the dog, a man in a patterned coat and a cap is sitting on the ground, looking towards the man in the doorway. The building has a window with a landscape scene inside. The style is characteristic of 19th-century book illustrations.

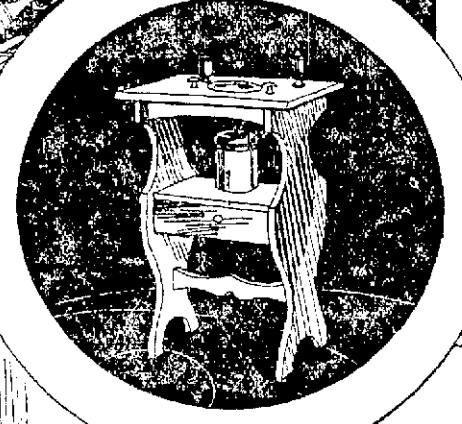
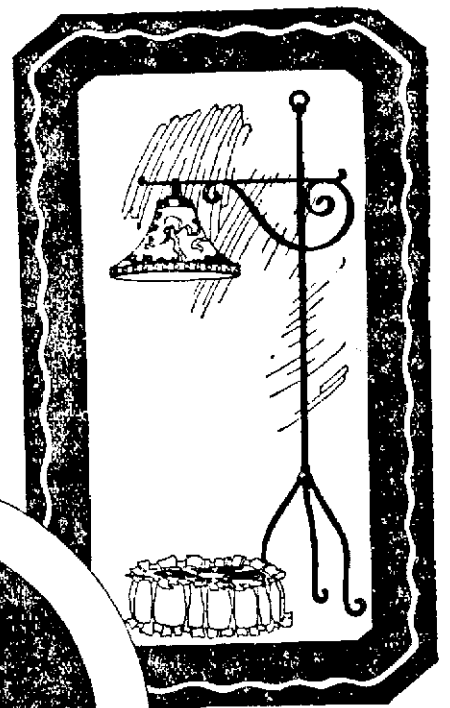
PHONE 138

C. L. COLMAN
LUMBER CO.
La Crosse, Wisconsin

OTT RADIO, Inc.

222 Main St.

Furniture For Christmas



Three More Days

Owing to the fact that many of our friends could not attend our sale last week, we have decided to give everyone an opportunity to obtain

Over \$10.00 Worth of Groceries Free

with every SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET

purchased during this sale. But remember, there are only

THREE DAYS MORE

\$5 down and \$1 to \$2 per week.

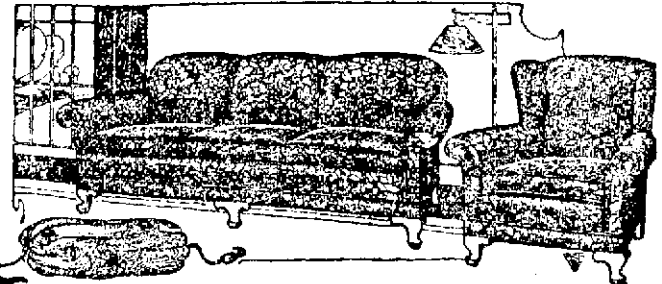
What better expression could you give your love and thoughtfulness than by making Christmas gifts that will introduce supreme beauty and comfort into the home for years and years to come? In this great Christmas store, we've spent months preparing a selection of gifts that will bring happiness to both the recipient and the giver—for what greater joy is there than that of giving—and giving wisely! We have been able to bring prices down to the lowest possible level. Come early for first selection—and you don't need to pay till after Christmas!



Table Lamp, \$14.75
A special price on table lamps of distinction. Complete with attractive base and silk shade richly fringed—at this low figure.

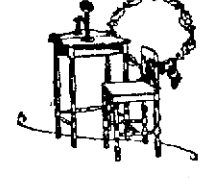


Sewing Cabinet, \$5.95
This brown mahogany finished Priscilla Sewing cabinet makes a very acceptable gift for any woman. A special value.

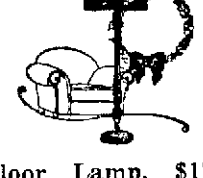


Two-Piece Velour Suite, \$162.50

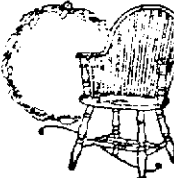
This is the type of furniture that instantly suggests hospitality and friendly welcome. There are two handsome pieces, a davenport and wing chair, built with an eye to your comfort—with plenty of coil springs and upholstering of very fine velour. The price is very low for a suite of this character.



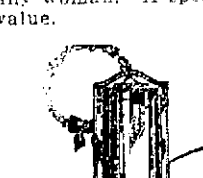
Telephone Set, \$7.50
Perhaps you've never stopped to think what a wonderful convenience it would be to have a stand and chair like this for your telephone. Finished in mahogany, they're exceptional value now at the low price quoted!



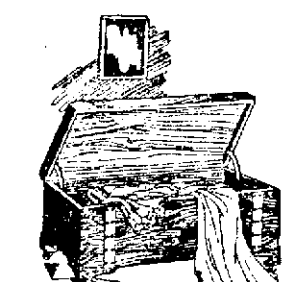
Floor Lamp, \$17.50
Just imagine getting a Floor Lamp of this exquisite new design, at a price as low as this! It has a splendid mahogany finish base and a silk shade deeply fringed. See it and profit by this unusually low price.



Windsor Chair, \$12.75
Wise buyers will come early for one of these well constructed Windsor Chairs, which are finished in brown mahogany. They are sure to sell fast at the low price we've quoted.

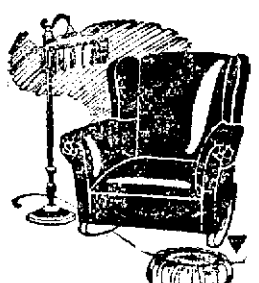


Mirrors, \$8.75
There are just a few of these heavy French plate ornamental Mirrors for Christmas buyers, and they'll sell fast—because the price is so low! Come early if you want one!



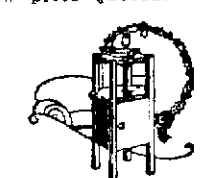
LANE CEDAR CHEST \$14.50

Here's a splendid value in a Lane cedar chest made of genuine Tennessee red cedar, with large storage capacity, and guaranteed moth proof construction!

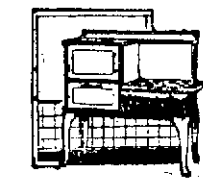


HANDSOME ROCKER \$27.50

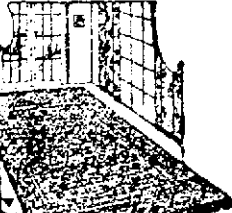
Here's a handsome rocker upholstered in genuine Spanish leather which offers an exceptional value at this low price. The quantity is limited so you will be wise in coming early if you want one.



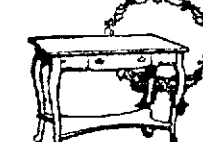
Smoking Stand, \$5.75
Dad or big brother will appreciate receiving one of these handy smoking stands which are beautifully finished in mahogany, and the price is way low. Better come early if you want one! Many other styles up to \$35.00.



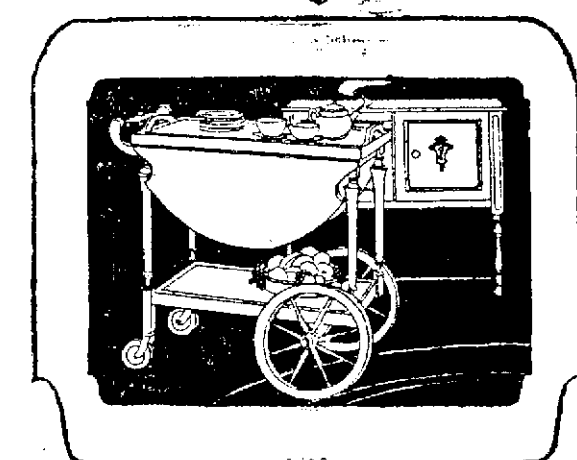
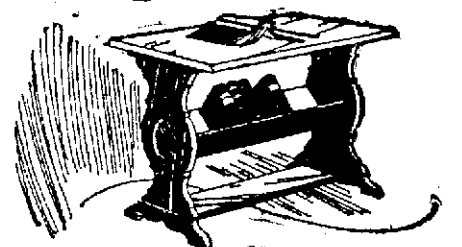
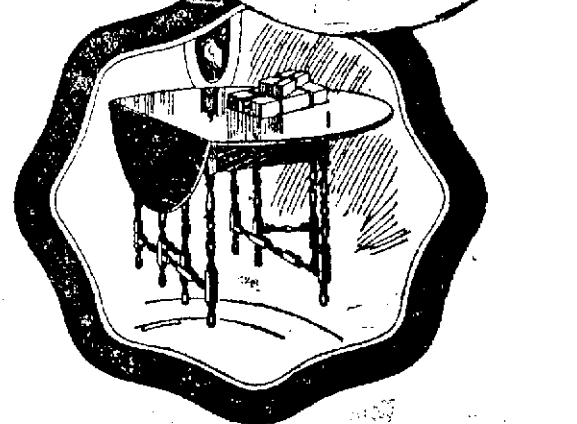
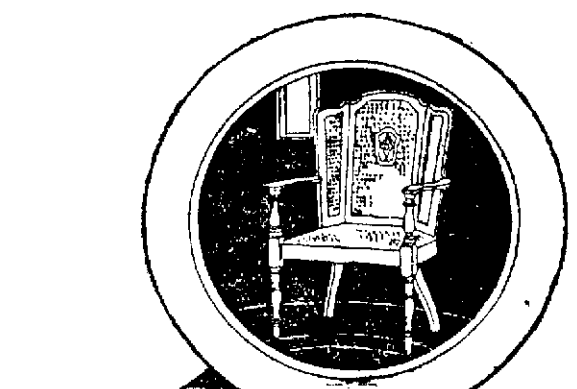
New Method Cabinet Gas Range, \$12.50
This cabinet model gas range is well known for its economical operation and has proven satisfactory in many kitchens.



Axminster Rugs \$49.50
These are beautifully patterned, 9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs in a charming assortment of the very latest, most popular patterns and color schemes. Take your choice at this special price!



Library Table, \$24
Why not surprise your family this Christmas with a beautiful library table, finished in brown mahogany, that will add real charm to your living room? Specially priced.



Boyer-Furber Furniture Company

Complete Home Furnishers

511-513 Main Street

Your Credit Is Good

MOVIES

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"Orpheum vaudeville" and "Tea With a Kick" with 25 well known movie stars including Louise Fazenda, Stuart Holmes, Doris May, Zasu Pitts and Chester Conklin and others. International News, Spot Family, "Glad's Build" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Douglas MacLean in "Going Up," International News and Ben Turpin in "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

MAJESTIC
Sunday and all week—Colleen Moore, Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Sylvia Breamer and Myrtle Stedman in "Flaming Youth."

RIVIERA
Sunday—William Fairbanks in the "Devil's Dooryard," Leather Pushers comedy, "Tramps of Note."
Monday and Tuesday—George Arliss in "The Devil's Dooryard," comedy, "The Kick Out."
Wednesday and Thursday—Big Boy Williams in "Rounding up the Law," comedy, "Pardon My Gloom."
Friday and Saturday—"The Shell's Wife," Buffalo Bill No. 11.

CASINO
Sunday—Dustin Farnum in "The Man Who Won," Fighting Blood No. 4, Fun From the Press.
Monday and Tuesday—Jane Novak in "Thelma," Stan Laurel comedy, "The Hardy Man."
Wednesday and Thursday—Tom Mix in "The Lone Star Ranger," comedy.
Friday and Saturday—Tom Mix in "The Lone Star Ranger," Fox News No. 15.

STRAND
Sunday—Marion Davies in "Little Old New York," Art Acord in "The Days of Buffalo Bill."
Monday and Tuesday—Marion Davies in "Little Old New York," Fighting Blood No. 4, Fun From the Press.
Wednesday and Thursday—Dustin Farnum in "The Man Who Won," Stan Laurel comedy, "The Hardy Man."
Friday and Saturday—Jane Novak in "Thelma," Fox News No. 15.

BUT FEW WOMEN CAN WEAR MEN'S CLOTHES
In spite of the fact that nearly every woman longs for the slim, graceful figure which will enable her to wear masculine attire becomingly, it is a fact well recognized by artists and modistes that very few women really look well in men's clothes.

Maudie Adams and Marie Dore have been notable stage exceptions. Now comes Marion Davies in the plump and adorable role of "Pat" O'Day, in "Little Old New York," which opens at the Strand theatre this afternoon.

"TEA WITH A KICK"
"Tea With a Kick," the brilliant satire which opens today at the Rivoli theatre, had its world premier showing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre, Los Angeles. The hit which this screen extravaganza made in the town where movies are born, is reflected by



Colleen Moore and Ben Lyon in a scene from "Flaming Youth," which opens a week's engagement at the Majestic this afternoon.

the praise which it received from the critics of the Los Angeles newspapers. Edwin Schindler, the authority of the Los Angeles Times, said in part: "There is no law against serving tea—with a kick" at least when the party is as amusing as this.

"Somebody turned a nice clever trick when they made it. It is one of the few true light comedies that we've had on the screen in many a day. Even the villain is funny."

"Louise Fazenda, Hank Mann, Stuart Holmes, Doris May, Creighton Hale, Zasu Pitts, Chester Conklin, Dale Fuller and lots of others add a touch of spice to the comedy."

DUSTIN FARNUM AT THE CASINO

Dustin Farnum, as a fearless, gun-toting gambler, who goes "West" in a blaze of glory after making his last and most spiritual bet, will be seen at the Casino theatre today, in his latest production, "The Man Who Won."

The story is intensely dramatic and Dustin Farnum portrays the chief character as if he were actually recounting a portion of his life's history.

Humor, in addition to the drama, is ushered in in the form of two delicious children—the twins, poverty-stricken, but happy withal.

"FLAMING YOUTH"
"The greatest role of my career!" This is Colleen Moore's description

of the role which she portrays in "Flaming Youth," a picturization of Warner Fabian's sensational novel of contemporary life, which begins a seven days' showing at the Majestic theatre today.

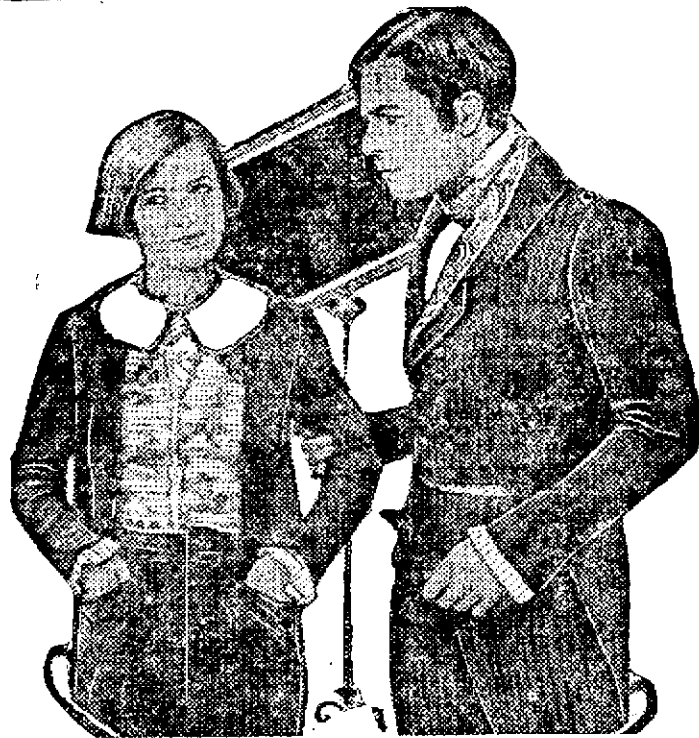
In "Flaming Youth" Miss Moore portrays a modern "flapperish" hoyden, a young girl, reared in an atmosphere where reckless pleasure seems to be the only consideration.

Milton Sills, one of the screen's foremost leading men, plays opposite Miss Moore in this startling picture. Other film celebrities in the cast are Elliott Dexter, Myrtle Stedman, Sylvia Breamer, Betty Francisco, Phillips Smalley, Walter McGrail, Ben Lyon and others.

"GOING UP"
Douglas MacLean, whose work during the past year ranks him as the screen's foremost light comedian, makes his debut as the producer of his own starring vehicles in "Going Up," his latest comedy production, which comes to the Rivoli theatre for four days, commencing next Wednesday.

Mr. MacLean's decision to produce his own vehicles and to continue appearing in the star roles was the result of his determination to offer the motion picture public the very best productions from every angle.

CASINO MONDAY AND TUESDAY
At last Jane Novak is able to "dell up" for the screen. After wearing



A scene from "Little Old New York," showing Marion Davies and Harrison Ford, which opens at the Strand this afternoon for a three-day stay.

various assortments of sport togs, leggings, flannel shirts, khaki and mountain shoes in practically every motion picture in which she has appeared, Jane Novak has her first opportunity to wear dazzling gowns in her latest production, "Thelma," based on Marie Corelli's world famous novel of the same title, which begins its engagement at the Casino theatre on Monday.

For years Miss Novak with true feminine leanings longed to appear in a picture where she could discard outdoor apparel and attire herself in accordance with fashion's latest edicts. "Thelma" gave her the first chance.

"THE COVERED WAGON"
All great American dramas of semi-historical origin seem to hit the times just at the right period and no fuller illustration of this can be shown than the phenomenal success of "The Covered Wagon," which comes to the La Crosse theatre for an engagement of seven days, only, starting Sunday matinee, December 9, with daily matinees thereafter.

This story is the picturization of the great Saturday Evening Post serial of the same title by Emerson Hough which is now in his sixth edi-

tion as a book and which was made for Famous Players-Lasky under the able direction of James Cruze.

Emerson Hough, as everyone familiar with his work knows, was one of the foremost writers of the west and he said just before his death that he had reached the height of his dreams when he witnessed the screen success of his greatest endeavor. The timelessness of his theme in this particular is that it made its appearance when the country was satisfied with war aims and the radicalism which came in the backwash of the war. The story of how these men and women of great courage and high resolution set forth upon their perilous trip of 2,000 miles across the uncharted plains and desert is inspiring. In the covered wagons drawn by oxen and reeling off an average of twelve miles

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Lols Wilson and Ernest Torrence in "The Covered Wagon," which opens at the La Crosse theatre Dec. 9th.

RIVIERA

North La Crosse

Today Only
Matinee and Evening

WILLIAM FAIRBANKS and ENID GREGORY in

"The Devil's Dooryard"

A thrilling Western drama with a big climax.

—AND—

REGINALD DENNEY

in the "Fourth Round" of the Leather Pushers—and

"TRAMPS OF NOTE"—A Universal Comedy.

Let the Children come to the Matinee.

A spicy expose of ultra-modern society by an author who didn't dare sign his right name—the truth, bald, naked, sensational.

A cigarette—a cocktail—a white kiss—a red kiss—a petter—a necker—a flirt—a seasoned vamp—and then—the society flapper of today.

MAJESTIC

7 DAYS BEGINNING TODAY (Continuous)

A SWIMMING POOL PARTY THAT WILL STARTLE YOU!



FLAMING YOUTH

featuring

COLLEEN MOORE

SPLASH!

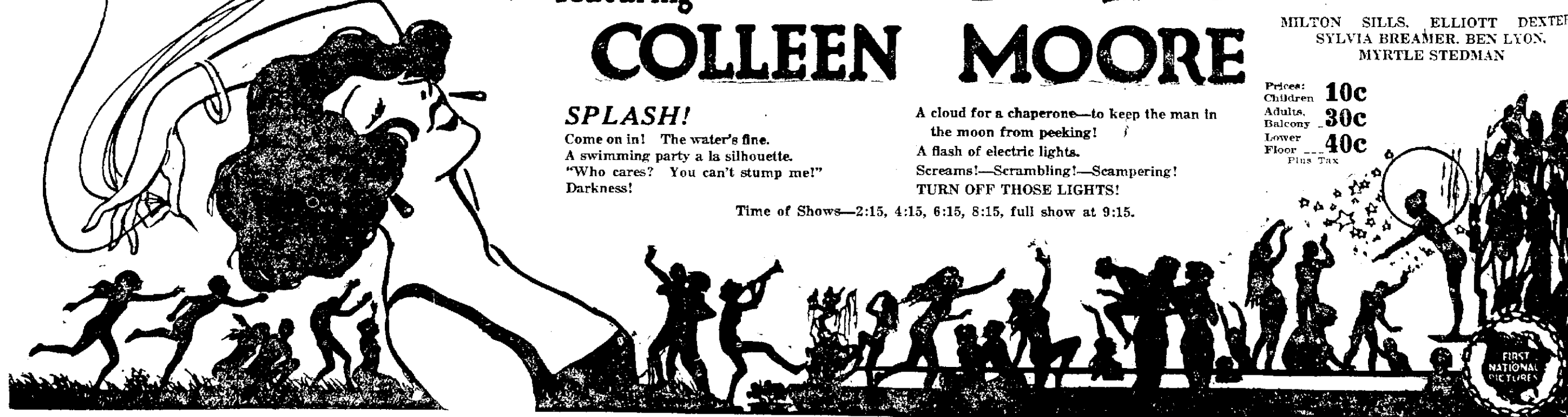
Come on in! The water's fine.
A swimming party a la silhouette.
"Who cares? You can't stomp me!"
Darkness!

A cloud for a chaperone—to keep the man in the moon from peeking!
A flash of electric lights.
Screams!—Scrambling!—Scampering!
TURN OFF THOSE LIGHTS!

Time of Shows—2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, full show at 9:15.

MILTON SILLS, ELLIOTT DEXTER,
SYLVIA BREMER, BEN LYON,
MYRTLE STEDMAN

Prices: 10c
Children
Adults 30c
Balcony
Lower 40c
Floor Plus Tax



MESDAMES HAZEN
AND GRAVES ARE
PARTY HOSTESSES

Two "500" Affairs are Given
at Hazen Home in
Viroqua

VIROQUA, Wis.—The S. W. Hazen home was the scene of two charming affairs on Thursday and Friday nights, November 22 and 23. Mrs. S. W. Hazen and Mrs. C. W. Graves were the party hostesses. The first affair was given on Thursday evening. Forty-five guests were entertained. The second affair was given on Friday evening. Forty-five guests were entertained. The affairs were given in honor of the Mesdames Hazen and Graves.

Lucas Minshall vice president, Beasle Jacobson, secretary and treasurer, Helen Davis, librarian, Irene Wolf, The club meets each Monday afternoon at four o'clock for practice.

The Bethel Aid society will be entertained on Thursday afternoon by the Mesdames Thomas Struand and Joseph Nedland in the church parlors. On Wednesday the Immigrant Aid society will serve a Molokai luncheon in the church parlors. A bazaar will also be held.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cassa went to Appleton to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosch. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens of La Crosse were guests of Mrs. Mary Little of this city during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfgram went to Milwaukee Wednesday for a month's visit with their sons, Frank and Adolph Wolfgram and families.

The Mesdames and Mesdames William Webb, Clarence Webb and families.

spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, Jr. of Viola. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickson of Menominee were also guests at the Webb home. Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and family were guests at the Pearl Fisher home at Viola Thursday.

Richard feasted 10,000 people daily during the Christmas of 1938 in Westminster Hall.

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MULE'S DISPOSITION
NOTORIOUS; DAMAGE
CASE REVERSED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—The disposition of Missouri mules is "open and notorious," according to an opinion of the Oklahoma supreme court, and for this reason persons who suffer from the temper of the animals

are not always able to recover damages. The court so held when it reversed a decision of a jury in district court at McAlester, which had awarded L. G. Vie a judgment of \$1,500 against the Fort Smith and Western railroad because an army mule bit him on the leg.

DULUTH, Minn.—William B. Patton, aged 62, widely known civil engineer, head of the Duluth Engineer-

ing company, and past grand master of the Masonic lodge of Minnesota, died at his home in this city last night following a long illness.

A Detroit man is the tallest soldier in the United States army. He is six feet, six and one-half inches tall.

COOPER'S
CASINO
TODAY ONLY
Continuous 1 to 11. Prices: Matinee and Night, 10c-30c; plus tax.
A smashing story of selfishness. A production which recalls Custer's last stand and Wild Bill's last defense.
Dustin Farnum
in His Noblest Achievement
"The Man Who Won"
Round Four of "Fighting Blood"
and FUN FROM THE PRESS
Coming—MONDAY and TUESDAY Only
JANE NOVAK in "THELMA"

STANDARD
COOPER'S
CASINO
Today—Matinee and Night
Prices: Matinee, 10c-40c; Evening, 10c-50c; plus tax.
The Greatest and Most Pleasing Production.
Maybe you've seen a funnier episode on the screen than the prize-fight in "Little Old New York," but we doubt it. It's the most side-splitting bit ever filmed.
MARION DAVIES
in Little Old New York
Take your Mother, Sister, Sweetheart, Wife to see this delightful pictureplay. They'll love every minute of it.

"LIDEN EKORN"

an old Norwegian melody now in print for the first time, has been effectively arranged for Violin and Piano and is on sale at the music stores, price 35c. If your dealer does not carry it in stock, order directly from the publisher:

RUDOLF KVELVE, Majestic Bldg., La Crosse, Wis.

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RUDOLF KVELVE, Majestic Bldg., La Crosse, Wis.

RIVOLI

TODAY Monday and Tuesday
Continuous

And Once Again—
VAUDEVILLE Superb ORPHEUM

A feature direct from the Majestic theatre, Chicago

GENE OLIVER TRIO

"TUNNY FACE and PALS"

A high powered laugh producing sketch crammed with fun.

LOVERS OF BOTH OLD AND NEW MUSIC WILL BE ENTICED WITH THE

FOUR SONG BIRDS

—IN—
"HARMONY LAND"

ANOTHER SUPREME ORPHEUM FEATURE

FRANK BUSH

"The American Story Teller"

Wesley & Cecelia

The Juggler and Dancing Girl

—and THE MOST REFRESHING EYE DRINK THIS SIDE OF THE THREE-MILE LIMIT.

TEA with a KICK!

12 FAMOUS COMEDIANS Including LOUISE BAZENDA CHESTER CONKLIN HANK MANN and others

10 PRIZE WINNING BEAUTIES Winners of beauty contests

100 HOLLYWOOD HEART-BREAKERS In a typical Folies Ballet and Chorus

2,000 in supporting cast.

Golden Gown Revue

Displaying \$10,000.00 worth of Paris modes.

INTOXICATING WITH LAUGHTER AND BUBBLING OVER WITH JOY. SOMETHING NEW IN PICTURES. COMEDY, DRAMA, SATIRE, THRILLS, ROMANCE, ACTION ALL COMBINED IN A GLEEFUL JOY PICTURE.

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LACROSSE THEATRE
7 DAYS ONLY
Starting SUNDAY Matinee
Dec. 9
Mail Orders accompanied by remittance and stamped self addressed envelope will receive prompt and careful attention.
Starting SUNDAY MATINEE AND TWICE EVERY DAY THEREAFTER at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
PRICES: All Matinees, 50c, 75c, \$1.00; Nights, \$1, \$1.50. Plus Tax
20—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—20
"The Great American Picture At Last!"
JESSE L. LASKY presents
The COVERED WAGON
EQUAL TO THE DAYS IT PORTRAYS
Adapted from EMERSON HOUGH'S GREAT STORY OF THE WINNING OF THE WEST
A Paramount Picture Directed by James Cruze
LOVE - THRILLS - ADVENTURE - ROMANCE OF '49—
Indian surprises and massacres
Every wheel turn and every hoof beat of the wagon trains resounds the love that conquered death and the faith and honor that won an empire.
IMPORTANT!
This is the only and exclusive engagement of "The Covered Wagon" to be played in this city for the season of 1923-1924.

CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES
Four Around the World Jan. 15 \$1,000 up
Mediterranean, Feb. 2 up
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N.Y.

Every day we roast
JUMBO PEANUTS
5c bags; 25c a pound.
BODEGA CLUB

SERVICE
No better anywhere in the automobile industry.
WEINHAUT-SAVAGE CO., INC.
806-308-310 So. 4th St.

GERBER REINSTATED FOR CONFERENCE COMPETITION SATURDAY

FORMER LA CROSSE MAN ELIGIBLE TO PLAY NEXT SEASON

Faculty Committee Believed He Had Been Sufficiently Punished

COMPLAINT DID NOT COME FROM MEMBERS OF BIG TEN

Committee Brings Up Ekersall Decision

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—Reinstatement of Gerber, Wisconsin's star tackle who was ruled ineligible for the last two games of 1923 on charges of professionalism, was voted Saturday night by the faculty representatives of the western conference. The faculty committee decided that while the charges at the time were sufficient, and technically correct, Gerber had been punished enough for infraction of rules.

Had Taught Swimming
Gerber, who was discovered in mid-season, had taught swimming to boys at La Crosse, Wis., prior to entering Wisconsin to finish his studies. The committee held that investigation showed his duties were not those of a physical director. Gerber has one more year of conference football. The resolution to reinstate him was offered by Dean Alden W. Smith of the University of Chicago.

Athletic officials of Illinois were quick to deny any part in bringing the charges against Gerber and it was stated at the time that the charges did not come from any member of the western conference. In the usual routine they were forwarded to Wisconsin athletic authorities who ruled out Gerber.

Bring Up Ekersall Decision

Another problem debated by the faculty committee related to the Wisconsin-Michigan game when Ekersall, Michigan's star end, was ruled ineligible. The committee decided to bring up the Ekersall decision at the next meeting of the faculty committee.

The faculty committee's resolution agreed that decisions of officials be accepted without bitterness and urged sportsmanlike conduct upon the part of spectators.

"U" OF GEORGIA PLAYS CENTER TO 3 TO 3 TIE GAME

ATHENS, Ga.—Smarting under two successive defeats administered by Vanderbilt and Alabama, the University of Georgia football team, in its final game of the season, tied the center to a 3 to 3 tie Saturday.

Early in the first period, Captain Bennett of Georgia scored a perfect field goal from Center's Raymond Lee. Center's score in the second period was the result of a short kick by Lemon from Georgia's 21-yard line.

CUBS SCHEDULED TO MEET PIRATES IN EXHIBITION

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Chicago Cubs are scheduled to play the Pittsburgh Pirates, their league rivals, four games before the National League season opens next season. It was revealed Saturday when the list of exhibition games for the Chicago club was announced by President William Weaver.

Pittsburgh will train at Peco Field, Cal., while Chicago will do its preliminary work on Cactus Island.

BOSTON COLLEGE LICKS HOLY CROSS SATURDAY, 16 TO 7

BOSTON, Mass.—Boston college, swept from its feet by the power of the Holy Cross attack in the opening period of their twenty-first annual game Saturday, smothered the Purple offensive for the remaining three periods and defeated the old rival, 16 to 7. A crowd of 50,000 saw the game.

CUE CHAMP PLAYS EXHIBITION GAME IS FINED \$250

NEW YORK.—Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champion, has been fined \$250 by the National Championship Billiard league for playing an exhibition match with a Jew and a Shabbos boy in his work, in violation of the league's rules. Previous to the action of the league Greenleaf offered an apology for his action.

FRESHMEN BARRED IN GORNER I. A. C.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A vote of the I. A. C. has been taken which has barred freshmen from competing in the annual football game between the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin. The vote was taken at the annual meeting of the I. A. C. held in Minneapolis.

IN THE SPORT MIRROR

By R. L. BANGSBURG

LA CROSSE high school lost the football championship of the state, or as much of it as can be claimed by an eleven engaging victors from a battle between two of the state's foremost undefeated teams in a thrilling encounter which will be recorded as one of the high lights in Red and Black football annals. It was a technical victory in which the "break" favored the visitors, for as a matter of fact, both eleven accomplished identical feats on the field as far as actual scores were concerned. Both scored two touchdowns, both made perfect kicks after touchdowns, but La Crosse was unable to retain its first goal kick through an error of a La Crosse man in the line of scrimmage when the ball was snapped for the kick.

THE game has been played over a hundred and one times since Thursday afternoon, and accounts made of what might have been the final result had this or that play been called at certain stages as the game progressed. On the sidelines, we realized at the time that Weigert should have punted from his own forty yard line on fourth down with two yards to go, after Wankel had cut over its first touchdown. Again in the closing minutes, we should like to have seen Bender called back for a place kick, with the ball placed directly in front of the goal, twelve yards distant, with the United States of the game remaining. The trouble following was an unfavorable "break," and to this hour, "fable" Weigert does not know how it happened. "Fable" never fumbled before.

THE above two instances of "fable" have proved more profitable, and which might have turned defeat into victory, are mentioned here for the sake of the game. As it is, it is a game of strategy and so quickly visualized by a quarterback in the heat of battle. They are more easily recognized from the spectators' bench. So Weigert held the team or any individual responsible for defeat Thursday. They all fought like Trojans, and it is a credit none of them knowingly passed up an opportunity to further the far-reaching goal of determination and sportsmanlike conduct.

Gerber's own home was a great deal of trouble. He was injured at the line of scrimmage, and out in the most brilliant effort in local history of a single man tried to give his team a victory. He was accepted, the prize, as it were, writing Wankel to correct their rowdy story in which it was said the visitor blocked La Crosse's last line after touchdown. That's a little too much, and puts La Crosse in the light of a colored team outright, when as the reality unfolded after the kick was made, did it. It is no wonder that the statement that Weigert threw the long pass at the close of the game, however made the best.

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COACH KEELER IS WORKIN WITH MEN IN CASE PRACTICE

Notre Dame Cancels Negotiations for Game Because of Trip to Minnesota

COACH "TERRY" KEELER of the La Crosse Normal school reports that the basketball squad of the school is turning out better than any squad that have previously been in training. All of the men are looking good.

Two came that was to have been played with Notre Dame on December 14, has been called off by the Notre Dame school because of the fact that an extra game was scheduled for them at the University of Minnesota. Notre Dame was forced to cancel negotiations because their trip to the Minnesota school will take up all their time.

QUANTICO MARINES BEAT ARMY CORPS THIRD IN A ROW

Intercepted Pass Paves Way for 7 to 0 Victory at Close of Game

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Quantico Marines, for the third consecutive time, Saturday defeated the Third Army Corps in their annual football contest here, the score being 7 to 0. The game was attended by high officials of the government, commanding officers of the army and navy, diplomats and others prominent in the life of the capital.

GEORGETOWN IS VICTOR 6-0 OVER FORDHAM ELEVEN

NEW YORK.—Georgetown defeated Fordham 6 to 0 in a stubbornly fought game at the Yankee stadium Saturday afternoon. The single score was a touchdown made by Degeus, the Georgetown fullback, in the second period.

GLARING headlines bearing the name of Bob Fitzke, and three two-column cuts showing the former La Crosse man in action, in Rose, bowl, graced the sporting pages of the Los Angeles Times and Express, a day before the curtain of the far western football season was run down in the game last Saturday between the great universities of Idaho and southern California. The university of Idaho, on which eleven Bob is heralded as the greatest backfield man, lost, 9 to 6, its second defeat of the year, having lost to Stanford, 17 to 7.

WITH such great prominence given him in the big western papers, there can be no doubt that the former La Crosse man has been making an imposing record for himself on the gridiron this season. Little is rated as the most dangerous backfield man in the far west conference, with an uncanny ability at running, passing and kicking. "The great Bob Fitzke" is the line which appeared over a pair of action pictures in the Los Angeles Express. Of Fitzke, the Los Angeles Examiner said: "Coach Matthews is lucky in having a man like Fitzke, around whom his attack is built. He can pass with deadly accuracy, and can throw for distance. He is a triple threat man par excellence and Coach Henderson is worrying on a plan or two which is calculated to stop Fitzke. Fitzke's drop kicking is phenomenal. Anywhere at an angle within 30 yards, this bird is dangerous."

THE Los Angeles Times said of the La Crosse man: "The most imposing gridiron man at the moment is Bob Fitzke, a big, rangy back, who does most of the kicking for the Vandals. He starred against the Cardinals, his long legs and spectacular passing keeping Andy Kerr on edge during the game. The Vandals should give Andy Anderson a lot of worry about his own end, and the Vandals' end, Kerr, and Vossler, got down and a big fellow's name in his team, which doesn't sound so good for Gardner Campbell." They also tell him the gridiron threat man for his pants, pocket, dropkicks, and runs.

YET THE Idaho's by Stanford and southern California, Idaho made an impressive record. Until the Stanford game they had not been scoring upon, including the teams of the northwest, by possessing the ball and playing a tie game with the University of Oregon. Coach Matthews' eleven opened the season with a 23 to 0 win over Idaho, and the following week surprised Washington state by a two-touchdown victory. The eleven also beat Gonzaga, a real football team, 13 to 0, and wound up their northern schedule with a 7 to 0 win at the Oregon Aggies, making 33 points to their opponents' 24. And state losses but one man, a guard, and young Bob, fans will remember, spent a portion of his vacation in La Crosse last summer.

ZEY CREDITED WITH WINNING \$286,573.58

NEW YORK.—Zey, Harry E. Stuchlik's three-year-old, which defeated Papyrus in the recent international match race, Saturday was credited with having won \$286,573.58 in his career on the books of the Jockey club which are official for turf history.

BADGER BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR '24 IS ANNOUNCED

CHICAGO, Ill.—Wisconsin's Big Ten baseball schedule for 1924 follows:
April 15—Wisconsin at Chicago.
April 16—Northwestern at Wisconsin.
April 26—Illinois at Wisconsin.
May 2—Purdue at Wisconsin.
May 16—Wisconsin at Minnesota.
May 17—Michigan at Wisconsin.
May 18—Wisconsin at Illinois.
May 19—Wisconsin at Purdue.
May 20—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
May 21—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
May 22—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
May 23—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
May 24—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
May 25—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
May 26—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
May 27—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
May 28—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
May 29—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
May 30—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
May 31—Wisconsin at Northwestern.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Boston college, 16; Holy Cross, 7.
Quintico Marines, 7; Third Army Corps, 0.
Georgetown, 6; Fordham, 0.
Georgetown, 6; Fordham, 0.
Georgetown, 6; Fordham, 0.
Georgetown, 6; Fordham, 0.
Georgetown, 6; Fordham, 0.
Georgetown, 6; Fordham, 0.
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COACHES COMPLETE PART OF SCHEDULE FOR 1924 SEASON

Wisconsin Has Games With Minnesota, Michigan and Chicago

CONFLICT OVER DATES FOR ANNUAL OUTDOOR TRACK MEET

Indoor Track Meet Awarded to Northwestern

CHICAGO, Ill.—Big Ten football coaches have completed a portion of the schedule of football games for the 1924 season.

The faculty committee announced that the date for the Big Ten outdoor track meet, which it was decided to hold at Stagg field, University of Chicago, would be referred to a committee because of a conflict over dates. The athletic directors desired to hold the meet on May 24, two weeks earlier than usual, while the graduate managing committee wished June 7. The latter date, however, conflicts with the national intercollegiate track meet at Stagg field.

The conference swimming championships were awarded to the University of Chicago, to be held March 13 and 14.

Track Meet to Purple
The indoor conference track meet was awarded to Northwestern, to be held March 11 and 12.

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—Big Ten football schedules for 1924, announced Saturday night include:

October 25, Wisconsin at Michigan; November 15, Wisconsin at Minnesota; November 22, Wisconsin at Chicago.
October 4, Purdue at Ohio; October 18, Purdue at Northwestern; November 1, Purdue at Chicago; November 22, Indiana at Purdue.
Minnesota
October 25, Minnesota at Iowa; November 1, Michigan at Minnesota; November 15, Wisconsin at Minnesota.
The Michigan game will be the debut of the new Minnesota stadium.
Illinois
October 18, Michigan at Illinois; November 1, Iowa at Illinois; November 8, Illinois at Chicago; November 22, Ohio at Illinois.
The October 18 game will be the debut of the new \$2,000,000 stadium which will be completed by that time to cost \$2,000,000.
On October 11, Illinois has tentatively arranged a game with the Navy at Annapolis.

Michigan
October 11, Michigan Aggies at Michigan; October 18, Michigan at Illinois; October 25, Wisconsin at Michigan; November 1, Michigan at Minnesota; November 8, Northwestern at Michigan; November 15, Michigan at Ohio; November 22, Iowa at Michigan.

Chicago
October 18, Indiana at Chicago; October 25, Chicago at Ohio; November 1, Purdue at Chicago; November 8, Illinois at Chicago; November 15, Northwestern at Chicago; November 22, Wisconsin at Chicago.

Iowa
October 11, Ohio at Iowa; October 25, Minnesota at Iowa; November 1, Iowa at Illinois; November 22, Iowa at Michigan.

Ohio State
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Northwestern
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Notre Dame
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LA CROSSE TURNS ATTENTION TO OTHER SPORTS AS FOOTBALL SEASON PASSES OUT FOR YEAR

THE football season is over and followers of sport in La Crosse and everywhere are having time to take a few deep breaths between seasons after devouring the contents of sport pages for over two months to keep interest and up to the minute on the activities of the gridiron.

Saturday night was the quietest evening in La Crosse sporting circles since before the baseball season opened this spring, for outside of the Thanksgiving day games here, which is still good for several hours of most meritorious gossip, there was little sporting news forthcoming about which to chat over the Saturday night cigar.

Look to Other Sports
With the closing of the gridiron season, followers and participants of indoor diversions were preparing for the various activities in which they take particular interest. And there are always plenty of openings in La Crosse, both winter and summer, for the sporting public.

Among the indoor sports which promise to go over here during the winter season is horseshoe pitching, not a new sport, comparatively, but new in the sense that indoor courts open all day and in charge of a custodian, will be provided. This is being accomplished through the recent organization of the La Crosse Horseshoe Throwing association.

Courts Being Installed
The horseshoe courts are in the process of installation on the third floor of the Krause clothing company building. Funds for the installation of but two courts are available at present, but it is expected that once the thing gets under way, interest will demand an extension and more courts will be built. There is sufficient room in the building for an additional two courts, and also ample space for spectators.

Then with the approach of freezing temperatures, the La Crosse Outdoor Sports association, which for the past two years has successfully provided skating in Pettibone lagoon, has already held a meeting to make preliminary arrangements for again keeping the rink across river in condition.

Two years have proven to La Crosse skaters and to the association that Pettibone lagoon is an ideal natural skating rendezvous, and there is every reason to believe that it will become more popular each year.

To Enlarge Hut
It is the plan of the association to build an extension on the present warming hut, and possibly string an additional row of lights over the north end of the rink. The association, however, makes these assertions with some reservation, depending upon its success in securing an appropriation from the city, and also upon the success of its annual drive for membership.

The association has always made it a point to stage a festive day once or twice on the lagoon during the season, and will not could stress this proposal more than ever this season, since the winter carnival has passed out. The association plans to get the carnival uniforms out of moth ball before the winter passes.

Curling, Too
Besides these activities, the La Crosse curling club is an established organization in La Crosse and has indicated its intention of holding weekly sessions during the winter months.

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WELL-BALANCED MATCHES FEATURE OF FIGHT CARD

Double-wind Will be Staged at Next Legion Show on December 11

EVERY bout a real fight. What looks to be the best of fights ever staged by the Legion will be shown at Yeoman hall, Friday evening, December 11.

Every set of boxers has been a tested because of their will to stand up and fight. The feature of the evening will be a double wind in which Eddie Root of Rochester will meet Charles Burns of Minneapolis and Julius Wirth of La Crosse will meet Charlie Burns of St. Paul.

Root is Popular
Eddie Root is one of the most popular boys who has ever appeared in La Crosse. Because he always gives his best, Eddie's greatest triumph has been in picking opponents who can match him. Eddie, a lightweight, is a man who is willing to sweat and bleed for a fight. He is a fighter of the type, the kind of boy who is willing to sweat and bleed for a fight. He is a fighter of the type, the kind of boy who is willing to sweat and bleed for a fight.

Charlie Burns received the surprise of his young life in Julius Wirth's first meeting here. Both boys made a decision to fight the best of each other. Charlie Burns is a man who is willing to sweat and bleed for a fight. He is a fighter of the type, the kind of boy who is willing to sweat and bleed for a fight. He is a fighter of the type, the kind of boy who is willing to sweat and bleed for a fight.

Julius Wirth received the surprise of his young life in Julius Wirth's first meeting here. Both boys made a decision to fight the best of each other. Julius Wirth is a man who is willing to sweat and bleed for a fight. He is a fighter of the type, the kind of boy who is willing to sweat and bleed for a fight. He is a fighter of the type, the kind of boy who is willing to sweat and bleed for a fight.

Other ice sports which La Crosse will indulge in is hockey, a sport which is gradually coming into its own here. Then, there are always the bowling alleys, classes of competition at the Y and other activities, so La Crosse will not get lonesome while King Winter reigns.

Sauer vs. Madell
Charles Sauer of Hockley, who made a reputation for himself as a prizefighter, will meet Madell of Madison. Madell is a boy who comes highly recommended and will give Charles plenty of trouble. Sauer is in good condition as he has been working with Jimmy Gill, helping the Speed Boy to get in shape for his last fight.

Andy Staff, who made a fine showing on the last card, will tackle another boy from the north, one Jack Heiman. Heiman recently lost to Sauer and is anxious to add Staff to his list. Andy is in good shape and this should be a sweet fight.

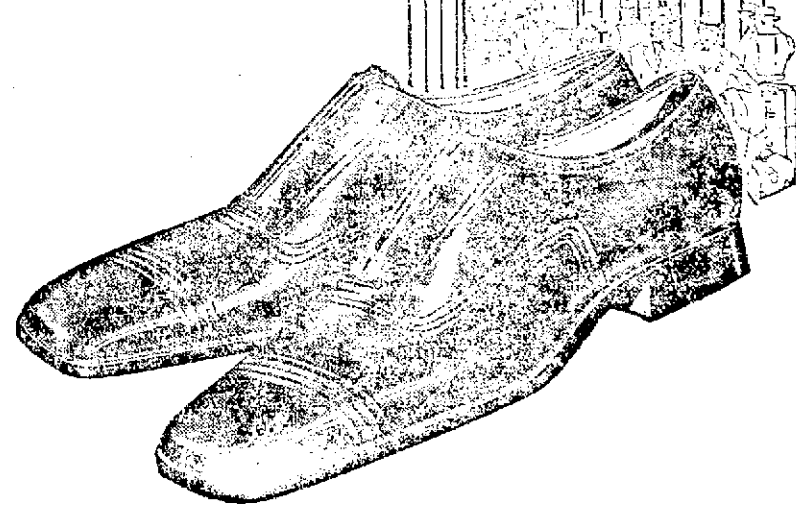
Tickers will be placed on Sale Monday at the S. & H. Clear Store. Rosen, unless closed, he made only as his first in the evening show points to a victory. Round 1, the champion of the show is "Heavy bout" a real fight.

Realized remains of a mastodon estimated to be between 10,000 and 15,000 years old were found in California.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

THERE is a noticeable superiority about Florsheim Shoes—they are all that the most particular man could desire. Always better looking and better made.

The Rialto



MOSS SHOE CO., Inc.
E. W. OLDS 201 MAIN ST. E. P. SEMSCH

FOR THE MAN

WHO CARES

ODD FELLOWS OF

PHILIP KRICK HOME

PHILIP KIRK HOME
Members and Families Enjoy
Card Party and Picnic
Luncheon Wednesday
CALEDONIA, Minn.—Wednesday evening, members of the I. O. O. F. lodge, No. 195, with their families, motored to the fine home of one of their members, Philip Kirk, residing three miles north of town and completely surprised the occupants of the house. It didn't take "Cap" and his wife long to see that nothing prevented the happy crowd from having a good time.
Card games proved a most delightful pastime for all, until about midnight, when the ladies unpacked the lunch baskets and the feast was an event that even those not hungry couldn't pass up.
Tom Selie went to Spring Grove Wednesday morning to spend the week-end with home folks.
Harry J. Kennedy, president of the

to Spring Grove to spend Thanksgiving with his family.
Lee Coleman, Blanche Rask, Marie

The following teachers of the Calumet public schools left for their homes Wednesday afternoon, school day, students at the Teachers' college, Winona, came home Wednesday to spend their vacation.

Misses Julietta Schmitz and Grace Kemp, teachers at Freeburg and Homer, respectively, arrived Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving with home folks.

being closed until Monday; Misses Cal
bick and Haug, Chicago; Miss Stet
St. Paul; Miss Bohling, Janesville, Wis.

[illegible]

Art Tessmer returned to Spring Valley Wednesday evening after attending

**COMEDY SKETCHES
AND SINGING IN
RIVOLI VAUDEVILL**

Those who attend the Rivoli theater this afternoon have in store for them four acts which represent the best in their line in the vaudeville world. For the first act the Colver trio has a sketch called "Funny Face and Fads." This trio of comedians, two men in character

costumes and a pretty miss. have
program that is crammed wi

Sweet old time ballads and the songs of today will vie for approval, honors when rendered by the Four Song Birds. "In harmony and in their caprice on this afternoon, the three men and two women, the professors of rare voices will make up the quartette. Some of their songs are: "After the Ball," "I'm Time," and "Banks of the Wabash."

For the third net Frank Bush, the American Story Teller will entertain with his inexhaustible reservoir

monologues and anecdotes. His stories are given in dialect.

In the fourth act Cecelia and Wally put on a dancing and jugglery novelty which is highly entertaining.

EMERGENCY BOARD WILL MEET MONDAY ON APPROPRIATIONS

MADISON, Wis.—The state emergency board will make another effort to settle the question of emergency appropriations at a meeting to be held next Monday. It was announced

Saturday. Further investigation of the requests for funds, totalling

FOR SALE
My new completely modern bungalow, five rooms and bath; large lot.
Price reasonable.

AD: Owner will be on premise
Sunday, Dec. 2 between 1

2220 State St.

Farm For Sale
A nice little farm containing approximately eighty acres, located on the paved road between Holmen and Mindoro known as the Hennema or A. C. Holter farm. The farm has a good improvement

good and about \$1500 cash w
bundle. Priced for a qui

L. A. KENNEDY
Holmen, Wis.

PETER W. COLLINS WILL TALK HERE ON RADICALISM

Second of Series of Lectures to
be Given at the Normal
School December 7

Peter W. Collins will deliver a lecture against extreme radicalism and for constructive thought and service at the Normal School, December 7th, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Collins comes from Boston and is acknowledged to be one of the best equipped authorities on industrial problems. He has for over twenty-five years given his best effort for harmonious and right relations between labor and capital.

Serving as industrial expert with the Federal Government during the war and as an active labor executive for many years before the war, he came in contact with every phase of the sociological-economic problems. He holds the distinction of being the first and only expert on Socialism, Bolshevism and I. W. W. to be called before any legislative or judicial tribunal and acted as such in the famous New York investigation, testifying for three full days.

In his lecture Mr. Collins will deal with the potentialities for social disorders in the world, and especially in America today and define the forces that can successfully counteract the organized effort to disrupt the present social status. His experience with labor and capital has equipped him with an intimate knowledge of industrial disputes and his contact with employers and employees enables him to understand thoroughly their viewpoints.

Mr. Collins' lecture will be free to all. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Women's League, and Central Society. This lecture will be the second of a series of free lectures given this fall and winter by the united Catholic Societies of this city and a general invitation is issued to the public to hear them.

PASS DRASTIC DANCE HALL LAW
NEW LISBON, Wis.—The Juneau county board has adopted a drastic resolution regulating dance halls. It was voted to license halls \$10 per dance and a fee of \$5 for each attending supervisor of dancers.

RED CROSS NURSE HONORED
FAIRMONT, Minn.—On taken among readers of a Fairmont newspaper, as to the person who is doing the most good for Martin county at this time, the winner was Aus. Sokoll, Red Cross nurse.

monious and right relations between labor and capital.

JOS. C. BICHA
FURRIER. 107 No. 3rd St.

Furs

Ladies' Coats and Chokers.
Men's Collars and Caps



Phone 71
Sletten & Dahl
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
211 So. Sixth St.

BEST QUALITY
JUMBO PEANUTS
Roasted fresh daily.
BODEGA CLUB

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre At Once

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.

Don't Wait for
"Your Ship to Come in"—
DOLLARS IN A DIAMOND
Mean your "Ship in Port"
PARKER DIAMONDS
Carry a "Cargo" of Self Respect—
never a ballast of "regrets."
E. W. Parker
JEWELLER
LA CROSSE, WIS.

BUSY HOLIDAY SHOPPER!

Let Us Help You Solve
Your Noon Meal
Problem

WHY worry over the lack of time to have meals at home? Shop in the morning, meet the family at the Banner and enjoy a noon luncheon.

This arrangement will help you to avoid the afternoon jam in the downtown stores. It will lighten your household duties and make your shopping trips more pleasant.

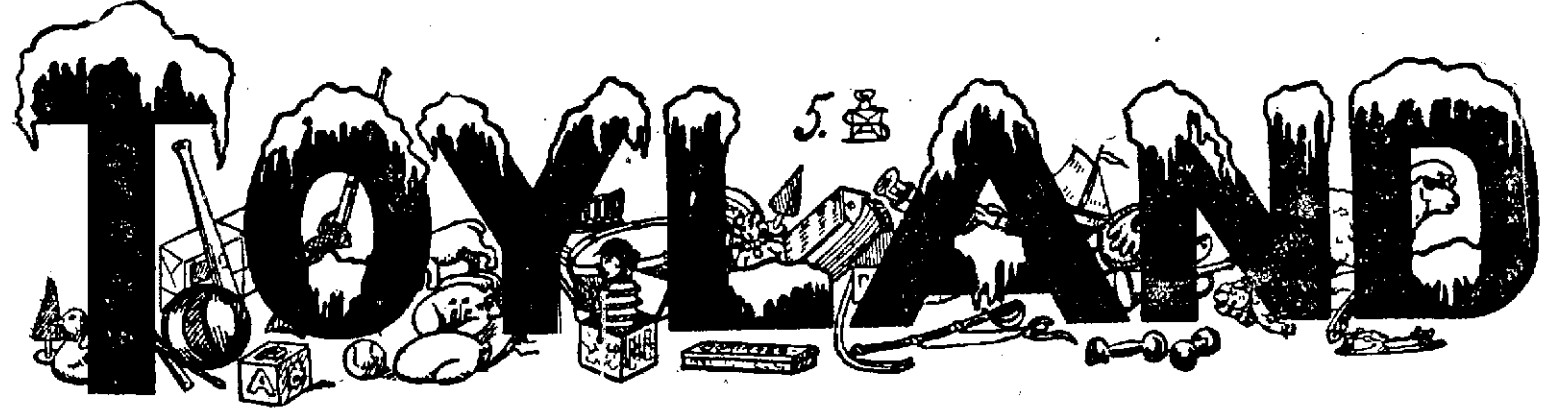
We serve a large variety of good wholesome food. Many dishes especially palatable at this season are featured each day.

BANNER LUNCH

324 Main

"WHERE CONVENIENCE AND QUALITY MEET"

TOYS



TOYS

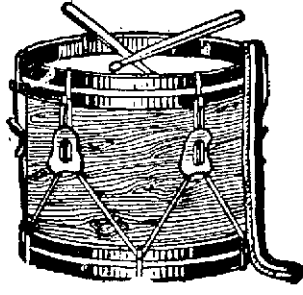
"WELL, WELL," says Santa Claus, "I wonder how many good boys and girls are in La Crosse. I have come from my workshop, 'way far north with all kinds of toys for them. You know I must have a home in La Crosse

so that I can show all of these nice toys to you children, therefore I have selected TILLMAN'S STORE. Now I want every boy and girl to show this invitation to mother and daddy and have them see these TOYS."



GILBERT CARD TRICKS
Hours of fun for everyone, test your skill—

\$1.00

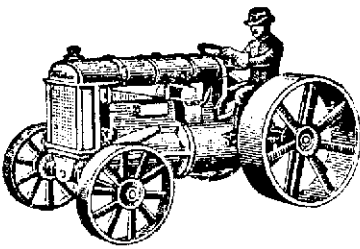


SNARE DRUMS
Snare Drums, Bass Drums, satisfy your kiddies' wants, from—

60c to \$6.25

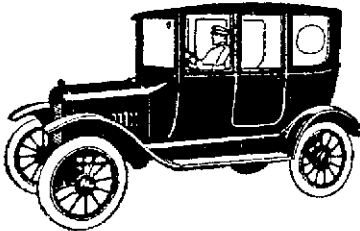


TOOL CHESTS
A gift every real boy will appreciate, fully equipped with tools
\$1.00 to \$7.50



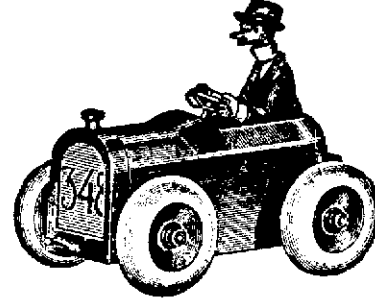
FORDSON
Toy Fordson Tractor, cord easily attached to pull, with removable driver—

75c



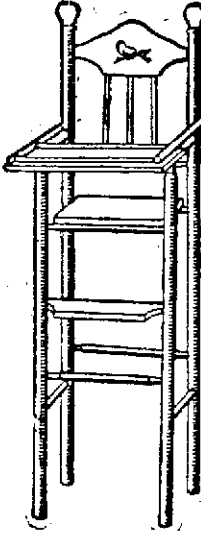
FORD SEDANS
An exact miniature Ford Sedan, all metal, easily pulled, at

75c



ANDY GUMP
Old "Andy" himself with his auto, No. 348, known to every child

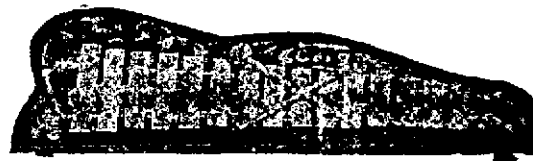
\$2.00



HIGH CHAIRS
White enameled Doll High Chairs, with movable trays
\$1.35 to \$1.75

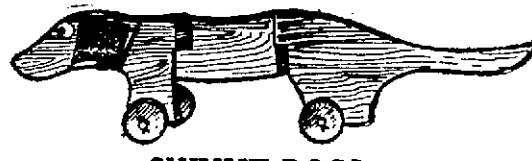


BUCK SAWS
A Bucksaw and Stand that can be put to practical use, 25c to 50c



XYLOPHONE
You can play real songs on this instrument, each key plainly lettered, two hammers

60c to \$2.00



SHIMMY DOGS
A laughable three-jointed Dog for the smaller youngsters
Also a new Dog with eleven separate joints, only

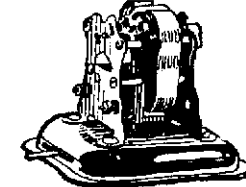
65c

50c



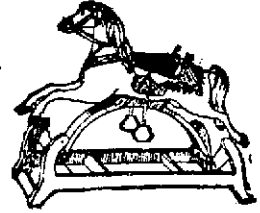
DOLL BUGGIES

Any little girl would be proud to own one of them—over 50 buggies—a selection extraordinary—85c to \$27.00



MOTOR
Electric Toy Motor, operates on battery current or toy transformer, a Gilbert motor

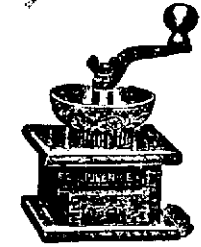
\$1.50



HOBBY HORSES

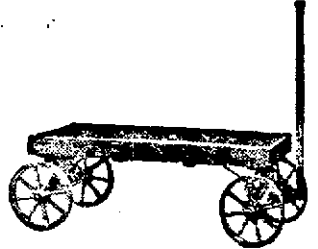
Isn't it a peach—you can ride away just like the soldiers—

\$6.50 to \$21.00



COFFEE MILL
Help mother get the meals, grinds coffee perfectly, with coarse or fine adjuster—

50c



COASTER WAGONS

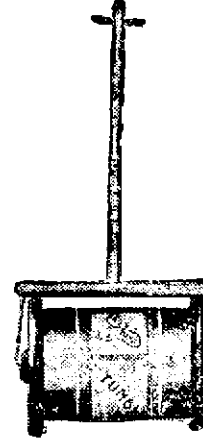
Wagons that last and give satisfaction, some have disc wheels, rubber tires, or ball bearings, \$4 to \$15 from



G-R-R-R

Oh, what a big bear, has voice and is made of high grade plush, Teddy Bears from—

\$1.25 to \$2.50



TUMBLERS

These musical Tumblers were completely sold out last year—this year get yours early—

65c to \$1.75



CHAIRS

Little Red Chair for the little girls, well made, bright red—

50c to \$2.00



INTERESTING GAMES

Hurdle Race Jack and Jill
Peter Rabbit Crokinole
Ring Toss Boards
Spoof Bowling
Fish Pond Alleys
U. S. Mail Old Maid
Ten Pins Checkers

PAINTS

Can you draw? You must have a set like this—full of colors—

35c to \$6



LAWN MOWERS

Three sizes, each runs and operates like a real grass mower, metal wheels and blades.

50c to \$2.25



Tillman Bros.

116-118-120 South Fourth Street

